

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35°

El Cerrito's Childcare Opening Makes After School Play Pay Off

By Sherry Lebeck

EL CERRITO -- Two brand new city-run childcare centers for kindergarten through 6th grade are scheduled to be operational by Sept. 10, according to El Cerrito Children's Services Supervisor for the Recreation Division of Community Services. Facilities at Madera and Fairmont schools are in the final stages of preparation to receive school age children. Fairmont Center is licensed for

30 children and currently has 15 openings, according to Hamilton. Madera Center, licensed for 30 children, is full. These two centers make four on-school-site city operated childcare facilities in El Cerrito, joining Castro and Harding. Both of those programs are full.

"The childcare project began as a plan to try to have one facility at each of the four elementary schools," says Joel Witherell, Director of Community Services. "We had one at Castro and Har-

ding. The goal was to have one at Fairmont and Madera also."

In addition to the on-site programs, there is an off-site facility as well at Canyon Trail which has two openings, according to Hamilton.

"This is the first year we are trying this," says Witherell of the off-site program. "There are 70 people on the waiting list." There is a \$50 deposit to be put on the waiting list at off-site centers, as parents wait for openings at their children's schools, according to

Witherell.

A second off-site program at Casa Cerrito Clubhouse is being

according to Witherell. There is currently only one van available to bus children to and from the

The Madera project was accomplished through a five-year loan which will be paid back through parents' fees.

considered if there is enough interest. The problem is transporting children from the various schools to the off-site programs,

schools.

All of the childcare facilities offer before and after school supervision. The center is open from 7

to 8:30 a.m. and then closes until 11:55 a.m., when the kindergarten children come to the centers after school. Those kindergartners can choose to stay until 2 p.m. or until 5:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. grades 1 through 6 come to the centers and have the option to stay until 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. when the centers close.

Cost of childcare is \$2.25 per hour for El Cerrito residents and \$2.50 per hour for non-residents. Federal subsidies are also

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EC Council Holds Court on Couple's Cluttered Home

By David Thom

EL CERRITO -- The City Council voted unanimously to declare a house at ----- El Dorado a public nuisance Tuesday night, along with endorsing November's insurance proposition 100, with only Councilman Bob Bacon opposing.

The City Council was poised to force the owners of a home on El Dorado Street to clean up and repair their property.

Under a new ordinance the council has the power to either have the city perform the clean up and repairs with the owners paying for the cost, or demolish the home if the property owners, Arlene and Bernice Smith, refuse to clean up the debris-strewn property.

In an unusual administrative arrangement to gain authority for taking action against the property, the councilmembers sat as judges to determine whether the property at 5619 El Dorado was a public nuisance.

The Smiths have a different view of their property, saying that the materials in their yard are not junk.

However, the city doesn't share the Smiths' aesthetic values. Richard Nicholes, a city building official, said earlier in the week he would recommend demolishing

the building rather than repairing the home and billing the Smiths for an estimated \$20,000.

Both the Smiths and the city will have an opportunity to present their cases at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

The council also entered the fray over insurance reform in California, when they decided whether to adopt a resolution in support of Proposition 100 on this November's ballot.

The proposition is one of four insurance reform initiatives facing voters this year, all aimed at reforming California's multi-billion dollar insurance market.

Insurance companies, trial lawyers, consumer groups and politicians are behind the initiatives, and each group says their opponents' proposals will result in an increase, rather than a decrease in insurance rates.

The battle between the various proponents has been both heated and expensive, with insurance companies forking out 43 million dollars to win passage of Proposition 104, an initiative to establish no-fault insurance.

Proposition 100, which the city considered voicing support for at Tuesday's meeting, is mainly funded by the California Trial Lawyers Association.

So Long, Summer



Tiffany Cook, 8, waits for her ride with the memory of vacation still fresh in her mind as she heads into Castro School's first day. For more photos, see page 5.

Boys Solve Burglary with \$1,500 Find

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- A \$1500.75 return on a 25 cent investment is quite a pay off, especially if you are 10 years old like El Cerrito's Chris Lim, or 12, like his cousin Calvin Hom of San Francisco, but return is the operative word.

Two weeks ago, when Chris got a quarter in a video game at Cybelle's restaurant on San Pablo and Potrero avenues, his cousin Calvin went behind the machine to see if he could find a way to get a coin back. What Calvin did was a small black zippered bag containing 15 \$100 bills.

Calvin cried out in his excitement, "Hey! Look what I found." Chris, his 7-year-old brother Jonathan, and Calvin's 10-year-old sister Sharon, stared in amazement.

"You better put it back," said Chris, but after a brief discussion, the group brought the bag to the man behind the counter who then called El Cerrito police.

The boys were told that if nobody claimed the money it would be theirs to keep, but it turned out the money was the missing loot from an August 22 burglary of an apartment on Cypress Avenue. Upon being discovered, the burglar fled the apartment in such a hurry through a window that he lost his shoes.

Searching the area, police checked nearby Cybelle's and around Cornell James Morrow, Marine from Oakland, who matched the description provided by the apartment dweller right down to the missing shoes. The apartment had stumbled upon the

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The Stroll is Poultry in Motion



An unusual event at the Solano Stroll is the man who juggles rubber chickens. There will be free parking for the Sept. 11 Stroll at Golden Gate Fields, and a cable car to bring strollers up from the field, which will stop anywhere for 25 cents, and was donated by the Cable Car Co. and the City of Albany.

Former Police and Fire Chiefs Battle City Over Pension Rates

By Will Tizard

El Cerrito -- The city's former police and fire chiefs have joined forces to fight a wave of budget cuts which have affected both men's pensions.

The El Cerrito City Council met in closed session Tuesday night to decide how to respond to a lawsuit filed by former Police Chief Pat Reeve and Fire Chief Nye Butler.

The suit, filed last spring, charges that Reeve was the victim of bad faith when the city failed to comply with a pension agreement before adopting a new system in the early 1980s.

Under the agreement, Reeve was entitled to a percentage of what the current police chief

makes, said Chris Burdick, the attorney representing the two men. That amount should be equal to the top pay step, which Reeve was at when he retired, said Burdick.

The city is arguing that Reeve's pay should be based on a percentage of what his replacement makes, instead, said Burdick. Since the current chief, Dan Givens, is at a lower pay step than Reeve was, Reeve's pension was reduced accordingly.

Under those rules, which Burdick contends violates the agreement, a pensioner would suffer unduly if someone with fewer qualifications and who earned less, were hired to replace him. "If they hire a rookie to replace you, they're going to reduce your

salary \$150 a month," said Burdick.

In the case of Butler, his replacement earns the same rate, but Butler is only paid a percentage of the position's base pay. The actual pay that a chief earns while in office includes supplements such as benefits and uniform allowances, and the pension should be adjusted upward to reflect a percentage of these payments, too, said Burdick.

Both men tried to resolve their dispute through the city's retirement board in January, said Burdick, but they were never allowed a hearing. What's more, he said, the board does not meet on a regular basis. "I get the impression

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Mediator to Take on Albany Police Impasse

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- A state mediator has been called in to help negotiate an employment agreement between the city and its police, who are now in their tenth week without a contract.

Both sides are scheduled to meet with the mediator on Tuesday, Sept. 12, to resume talks. Negotiations were broken off two weeks ago when the Albany Police Officers Association, the police union, declared an impasse.

The key issue is the union's demand for increased salaries, "pure and simple," says Jim Andrews, the city's hired negotiator. "If we get salaries resolved, everything will fall into place," he said.

Although Andrews said he could not look into a "crystal

ball" and predict the future, he said he was "hopeful" that talks could be wrapped up soon.

Union officials, however, do not seem as optimistic. Sgt. Ronald Patton, the union spokesman, continues to claim that the city has refused to make major concessions. Patton agreed that salaries remain among the items of contention, but also included workers' compensation as another key issue.

The last time the police and city had to rely on a state mediator was in the mid-1970s, according to Patton. Because both sides could not settle on an agreement, the City Council voted to impose a contract on its police that year. Patton says there is a possibility that the city will impose a contract again. Andrews, however, doubts that the city will resort to such an action.

Both Andrews and Patton have refused to be specific on what each side was requesting. But Patton has said that his union hoped to bring police salaries up to the county average. A survey showed Albany police salaries behind the average of nearby cities by 12 percent. Patton said that the most recent union request would not bring Albany police officers' salaries to that level.

Union officials sent a letter requesting impasse proceedings two weeks ago after union members unanimously rejected a "final offer" made by the city, said Patton.

City Administrator Steve Salomon, as the city's employee relations officer, sat down with union leaders last week to discuss the impasse. Both sides agreed to ask the state to supply a mediator to assist in the contract talks.

Police Beat

Dealing donuts is dangerous

By Christina Davis

EL CERRITO -- The following is a summarized list of recent crime that occurred in El Cerrito, according to police.

Armed Robbery

Someone entered Winchell's Donuts on Aug. 30, asked for donuts, then displayed a small handgun and demanded money. He left with almost \$70 in cash.

Car Crime No. 1

An interested party took an '83 Cadillac Fleetwood from McNevin Cadillac for a test drive on Aug. 27. For some reason, he never returned.

Car Crime No. 2

Suspects appeared quite interested in purchasing a vehicle from Val Strough Honda on Aug. 30. When the salesman wasn't looking, however, they took keys from the keyboard and returned later to steal an '87 VW Golf.

Business Burglaries

• A diner at Rod's Hickory Pit

ate, but couldn't pay for, a \$6 meal on Aug. 24. The diner was also charged with battery on a policeman by the time he was taken into custody.

• On Aug. 25 a thief filled a shopping basket full of automotive supplies and fled Kragen Akuto Parts. Loss was \$41.74 and a shopping basket.

• Pacific Bell reported that someone pried a pay phone off its mounting brackets in a phone booth on Fairmount Ave. The Aug. 26 incident caused \$350 worth of damage.

• A shopper entered Kid's Mart with an empty purse, yet left with a full purse on Aug. 30. Clothing worth \$85 was retrieved from the woman's purse.

Residential Burglaries

• Someone entered a home on the 2600 block of Mira Vista Drive through a window or sliding glass door on Aug. 25 and stole \$2100 worth of gold and dia-

mond jewelry.

• A home on the 7000 block of Potrero Ave. was robbed of \$100 in cash while the resident was working outdoors. The intruder entered the house via the unlocked garage door.

Thefts

• A car trunk was forced open in the Safeway parking lot on Aug. 25. Over \$180 worth of items, including a new sink faucet, teevee cart and spare tire were reported stolen.

• A \$300 in-dash stereo was pried from a vehicle on the 800 block of Lexington Ave. on Aug. 21. Evidently the car's window had been left open.

• A car on Conlon Ave. was robbed of a \$1500 car phone on Aug. 26.

Auto Thefts

• An '85 Chevy Corvette stolen from the 1800 block of Liberty St. on Aug. 22 was recovered.

Freewheeling handyman

By Christina Davis

The following is a summarized list of recent crime that occurred in Albany, according to police.

Unhappy with handyman

A businesswoman in Albany Square reported her car stolen on Aug. 31. Evidently the San Pablo woman had given her part-time handyman permission to use her vehicle to pick up lunch for the office staff. The handyman never returned.

Police were given clues as to the handyman's whereabouts but nothing was accurate enough to assist them with their investigation.

Hide and seed

A patrol officer observed the disappearance of a gym bag on or around the Eastshore Highway on Aug. 31. The officer later witnessed a man with the gym bag attempting to play hide and seek with him in some bushes near a storage establishment.

Upon contacting the man, the officer learned the man was oblivious to the officer's suspicion that he was trying to evade the officer. He'd been too wrapped up looking for a blanket that he had left in the bushes earlier.

After clearing him through dispatch, the officer allowed the man to depart to Berkeley.

Peeping possum

A man on the 700 block of Kains Ave. reported a possum amusing itself on the man's balcony. At the time of the report, the man was granting the possum time to leave on its own. It didn't leave, he would call the police to remove it.

Assume it left by itself.

Home run

A Berkeley youth was walking by a Solano Ave. bus stop on Aug. 31 when a juvenile sitting on the bus stop bench asked him for money. After replying he had no money, only baseball cards, the juvenile chased him. The chase

ended after half a block and the youth reported the incident to Albany police.

Kitty crisis

On Sept. 1 a man and wife brought six kittens to the police department, stating that a stray cat has been leaving her litters in their Stannage Ave. back yard. Five more kittens remained in their yard.

Thefts

• On Aug. 29 a woman in red entered a San Pablo Ave. business, selected items and informed a clerk she wished to purchase them.

As the employee wrapped the woman's items, the woman left the store. She took with her the clerk's stolen wallet containing \$55.

• Someone cheated the lock of a vehicle on the 800 block of Curtis St. on Aug. 30. One \$500 in-dash stereo was reported missing.

Bells, bells, bells

By Christina Smith

KENSINGTON -- The following is a summarized list of crime that occurred in Kensington between August 27 and 30, according to police.

Alarming Events

• A silent alarm was reported at a business at 303 Arlington on August 27. Malfunction of alarm was caused by janitor.

• Also on August 27, an officer reported an alarm at a residence on Norwood. Exterior and interior were found undisturbed.

• A man reported an alarm at the Tilden Nature Bldg. on August 28. No evidence of a break-in was found.

• Alarms at two separate residences on Norwood were reported two minutes apart on August 29. One was accidentally activated by the owner, the other was an apparent malfunction.

• An alarm at a residence on Purdue Ave. was reported on August 30. The front door was unsecured but nothing was found out of order.

Auto Theft

• An El Sobrante woman reported her car had been stolen from 214 Arlington on August 27. The vehicle was located at Arlington and Wellesley.

Petty Theft

• On August 27 a man residing on Westminster Ave. reported the front grill stolen from his Volvo, possibly in San Jose or Richmond.

• A woman residing on Highland Blvd. reported a tire and other items stolen from her vehicle on August 30.

• A Berkeley resident reported groceries were stolen from his car parked in front of Kensington Pharmacy on August 30.

Auto Accidents

• A citizen reported a non-injury accident at N. Rincon and Arlington on August 29.

• A non-injury accident involving three cars was reported at Arlington and S. Westminster on August 29.

Malicious Mischief

• A woman on Colgate Ave. reported receiving obscene phone calls on August 29.

• A woman on Rugby Ave. reported receiving threatening phone calls on August 30.

Miscellaneous

• A citizen reported an individual in pajamas on Arlington near Arbor at 3:07 pm on August 28.

Keep an eye on travel plans

Donald and Marion Parkhurst of Union City were almost taken for an expensive ride when a Fremont telemarketing company offered them a two-for-the-price-of-one travel plan.

Their case was one of nearly 200 in California investigated by local district attorneys and the state Attorney General's office in response to the growing problem of telemarketing fraud. The consumers were typically defrauded on pitches for gold and silver, oil, office supplies, gifts and prizes.

State Attorney General John Van de Kamp recently launched a public education campaign at news conferences in San Francisco and Sacramento to warn consumers about fast talking telephone swindlers. He said the schemes are costing American consumers more than \$1 billion a year.

The Parkhursts filed a complaint against the company — East Bay Advertising — with the state Attorney General's Office when they became suspicious. They said at the San Francisco news conference that they were wary because a camera the company gave them as part of the deal was supposedly valued at \$100 but turned out to worth about \$25.

They said the company tried to cash their nearly \$70 check for an installment fee even though the company was told payment had been stopped on the check.

Van de Kamp said Californians have registered the highest number of complaints on telemarketing fraud.

Letters to the Editor

A little respect, Mr. Bush

A letter to Vice President George Bush from Albany Vice Mayor Henry Kruse.

Dear Mr. Vice President: I doubt that many other blind people have tried to communicate to you the pain you inflicted on all of us by the casual and contemptuous reference to "three blind mice" in your famous acceptance speech. I am sure you and most of your listeners consider such jokes to be only good, clean fun. Of course you are expected to ridicule Democrats. That is what political campaigning is all about and they can be expected to return the compliment. But when you say, in effect, that your opponents are almost as incompetent as blind people, you hurt and do a grievous injustice to more than half a million blind citizens who might otherwise have reason to be your friends.

Your defenders and apologists may say that you meant no harm and that we should not be offended. Yet you intentionally used the word which properly describes us to mean incompetent and ignorant. Those who would sweep this problem under the rug suggest that blind people should be referred to with such euphemisms as "visually impaired". That is nonsense. We are not ashamed of being blind. And we are not impaired, thank you. We are just different. The best thing that ever happened to race relations in this country is that a large segment of our population began voluntarily to call themselves "Black."

Blind people in this country first organized nationally in 1940.

Since then we have been diligently to eliminate erroneous stereotypes of blind and blind people. I know other candidates for national office who have publicly taken cheap shot against blind just to get a brief laugh. Those would not dare talk the about racial minorities mothers-in-law. Those too large for you to off their problems rapidly understood by the majority people are a relatively small and few people have as yet to comprehend that our race is of the same ilk. I hope your will help you understand.

I hope you will issue a public apology for the bluntness of your speech, a real apology just a mere assertion that derogatory was meant and that you feel only sympathy will and respect for blind. Please be man enough to retract your statement and its false implications.

We are a small minority, have made great strides in decades. We know who we are and we will never go back to the way we used to be. We are families and friends and the nation in November may be.

I shall be grateful to you for any statement you issue on this subject.

Faithfully yours,

Henry

Vice

Continued on next page

The Journal

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OCT. 1

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OCT. 15

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OCT. 29

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Donors put the fun into safe playground

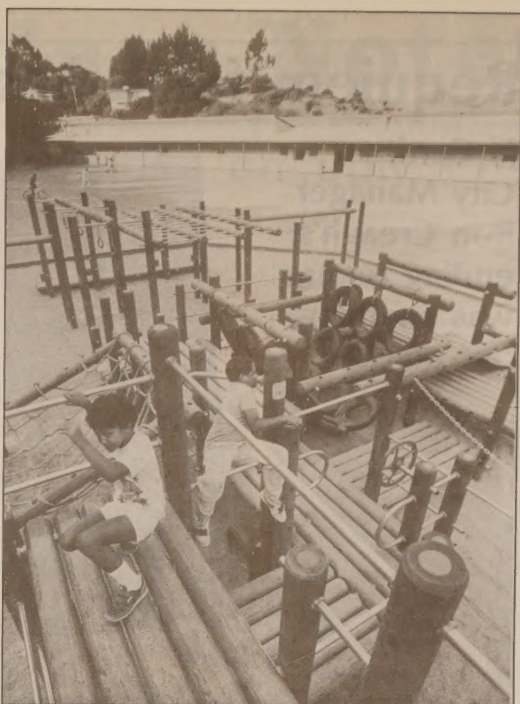
KENSINGTON -- Kensington Hilltop Elementary School will begin the 1988 school year with a new playground structure thanks to the hard work of the school's Dad's Club, PTA and KEF members. Parents spent several weekends in July erecting the structure and shoveling and raking gravel beneath it.

The structure is the result of a survey taken two years ago by the PTA asking the children what they thought was needed to improve the playground during recess. A parent committee was formed to evaluate the survey and they came up with the idea of a play structure. Approval from the school

district launched a fundraising campaign.

A year long fund drive drew support from the school and the community. Financial support came from Chevron, Kensington Property Owners Association, PTA, KEF and individual donations from parents and the community. R.M.C. Lonestar Company in Pleasanton donated gravel and Royal Trucking in Concord provided transportation of the gravel to the school.

Dedication of the new play structure will be on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Superintendent Walter Marks will be on hand for the ribbon cutting. The dedication will be followed by a school picnic.



Some can't wait for the dedication of Hilltop Elementary's new equipment.

Schools Calendar

Back-to-School Nights for the elementary schools will be on Saturday, September 22; for the middle schools and junior highs Wednesday, September 28; and for the high schools on Thursday, October 6. These will be MINIMUM DAYS for the districts.

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825. Listed below are the El Cerrito area schools, their specialties and phone numbers as well as school events for the coming week.

Castro Elementary
Sept. 15: PTA Barbecue, 5:30-7 p.m., Multipurpose Room.
Topics: PTA budget and fundraisers.
The phone number for Castro School is 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary
Sept. 13-15: Book fair, 2:30-4 p.m., with additional hours from 8 p.m. on Sept. 14 only. PTA house also from 7 to 8 p.m.
Sept. 14
The phone number for Fairmont School is 525-5235.

Harding Elementary
Gifted-Talented

The phone number for Harding School is 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary
Gifted-Talented
Sept. 8: New Play Structure Dedication, 6:30 p.m., followed by an all-school picnic.
The phone number for Kensington School is 526-7343.

Madera Elementary
The phone number for Madera School is 235-4499.

Mira Vista Elementary
Classical Studies
The phone number for Mira Vista School is 232-4064.

Adams Middle School
Gifted-Talented/International-Futures
Sept. 15: School Picnic, 6 p.m., in front of the gym.
The phone number for Adams Middle School is 235-5464.

Portola Junior High
Sept. 15: PTA Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
The phone number for Portola is 524-0405.

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Letters... Facts loose in Bacon attack

Dear Friend,

I read with alarm the intemperate attack on Councilman Bob Bacon by two dyspeptic El Cerritans, Msrs. Bruce Johnson and A. Harris. They apparently tailor their facts to the end they seek. Where is their documentation?

To paraphrase a revered proverb, a person can be judged by the enemies he/she makes.

As for me, Councilman Bacon and I have not always seen eye to eye, but, as time has passed, I have increasingly recognized his dedication to the welfare of the city and its inhabitants. The vicious attacks on Mr. Bacon by Bruce Johnson, A. Harris, et al, endears

me to him as a councilmember to be proud of. He must be retained.

Similarly, Councilman H. Richard Mank has earned the support of all El Cerritans by his uncompromising stand for the special assessment despite the recall hue and cry.

Of course Jean Siri should be retained if we are truly interested in protecting and improving the quality of life of our city.

Fellow El Cerritans, beware of false prophets who advocate a return to days gone by and best forgot.

Sincerely,

Dan Freudenthal
Clayton St.
El Cerrito

Don't berate EC wildlife

Dear Sir:

This is a rather belated response to the story published in your paper a few weeks ago about deer and other wildlife invading area yards and gardens. My husband and I are relatively new residents of El Cerrito and I must say we find the presence of deer, opossum and other creatures to be one of the most charming and delightful aspects of living here. We have written to relatives and friends back east boasting of the beautiful deer we frequently discover browsing in our back yard or strolling up our front walk. The presence of these wild creatures combined with the stunning views from our hillside neighborhood make us feel as if we are living in a scenic, urban wildlife preserve. Thus, if browsing on the passion flowers in our back yard contributes to the health and beauty of these gentle creatures, I say, fine! I consider it a privilege that these and other wild creatures find our yard a sanctuary. After all, we are the real invaders. We have paved-over, built-over and garden-over the original native habitat of wildlife that lived here for centuries before the arrival of man and his cities. That these creatures have adapted and learned to live with us seems like a miracle to me.

Before settling in the Bay Area, we lived in rural New Hampshire where small towns and cities are separated by fields and forests. Deer inhabit these forests but are almost never seen by man. One reason, of course, is that much of their habitat is still intact and there is no need for them to forage in developed areas. But a more profound reason they are seldom seen is that they are

uthlessly hunted during the fall hunting season and are therefore terrified of human beings.

We lived in a very rural area and one of the few times we saw a deer was when a handsome stag ran through our land while fleeing a hunter—one of its back legs was mostly blown off by buckshot. It was a powerfully depressing sight. Because of hunting, deer avoid humans and human habitations whenever possible. Even as we left, a small-scale war was raging between hunters and rural residents who valued the beauty of the deer and tried to attract them to their yard and fields by putting out food. The hunters argue that continued suburban development is destroying the deer's habitat and that with the resultant reduced food sources the herds must be culled to prevent suffering and starvation.

I can sympathize to a certain extent with the gentleman who was harassed by raccoons and trapped 13 of them (were they killed or relocated to more rural areas?). Raccoons can be pesky and destructive (I still think them!). But we feel grateful to live in a place where deer and other wildlife are generally able to live peacefully and to flourish side by side with man. Hooray for the lady who's learned to share her fruit tree with an opossum! I think we should be proud of our "urban wildlife preserve" and do all we can to appreciate and foster this relationship. We owe it to the animals whose habitat we have almost destroyed.

Sincerely,

Diane C. White
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Keep Albany police in news

Dear Editor:

I see Sgt. Patton wants more money. How are we as citizens to know if he deserves more or less unless we know what he does. As a resident of the city of Albany I am interested in what goes on in my neighborhood. I've noticed that the police log for Albany has disappeared from this paper. I telephoned you to ask why and you sounded as if you had overlooked the Albany log and would talk to the reporter responsible and make sure it appeared in the next issue. It hasn't. Residents in my neighborhood have resorted to posting handbills on telephone poles concerning break-ins near by. I personally feel that a weekly newspaper such as yours is a more appropriate and reliable

method of tracking crime and overseeing police responses.

It is also essential for citizens to be informed of police activities and behavior to prevent things like police harassment of minorities on San Pablo Ave. such as recently came to light in El Cerrito.

So I think Sgt. Patton should get together with your reporter and then maybe we could get the Albany police log back. Then we might know better to give him his raise or his pay cut.

Sincerely,

Jim Roach
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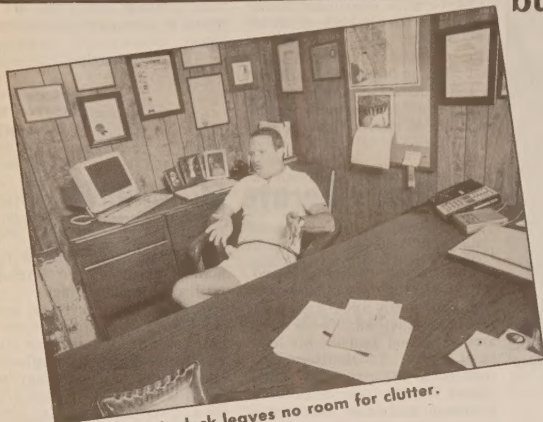
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Newsmaker's Dossier



Ron Creagh's desk leaves no room for clutter.

By Will Tizard

El Cerrito City Manager Ron Creagh may be leaving his government post here next month, but government will never leave his blood. For the last 24 years, Creagh has been either studying or working in public life full-time.

The 44-year-old man from Missouri never veered from the course during his undergraduate and master's programs at Cal State Long Beach, with a career that is an extension of his first college internship at City Hall in Rolling Hills Estates, in Southern California.

Unlike the risky and sometimes short-lived approach to government taken by his flamboyant counterparts, city councilmembers, Creagh has followed his own style, adopting the quieter behind-the-scenes approach to lawmaking.

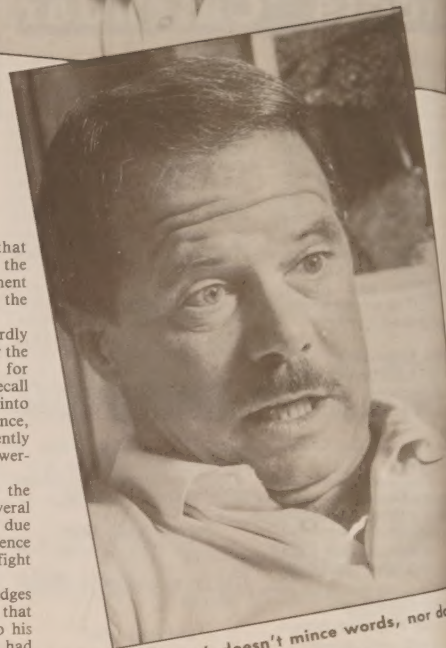
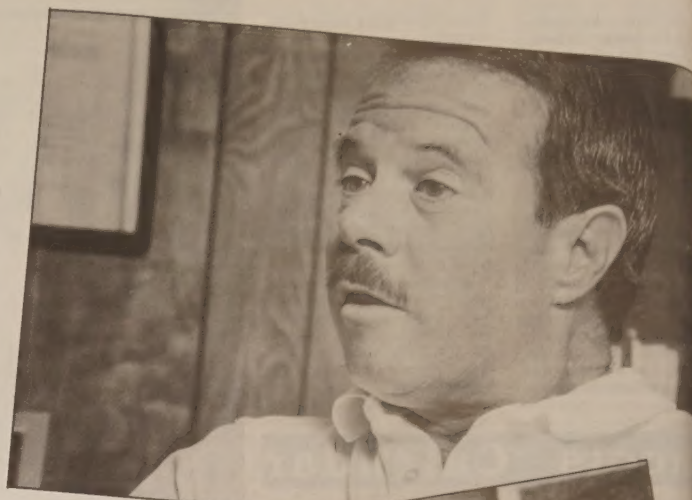
But if Creagh is known for quiet, it is the quiet of unquestionable power and drive. The slight, neat and conservatively-dressed man chooses his moments carefully at council meetings. He will often launch into emotional-sounding speeches just as a new ordinance threatens to exhaust his staff, otherwise remaining quiet unless asked for an opinion.

Emotional-sounding is the only way to describe his stronger speeches because they use emotional words and images. But Creagh rarely reveals what he himself feels.

That quality is what makes or breaks a city manager, said Creagh at his office Monday. While admitting he has his own strong political beliefs, he would not say who he favored in the last presidential race. "I won't answer that," he said. "I never discuss partisan politics."

Requiem for a heavyweight

El Cerrito City Manager Ron Creagh's ending tenure was anything but placid



Ron Creagh doesn't mince words, nor does he waste them.

Even if his professional code allowed it, Creagh said he has always chosen not to take a role in party politics beyond voting. The stamp of neutrality extends even over Creagh's second wife Nancy, whom he described as not involved in political groups.

The two met through a video dating service about 18 months ago, and share their El Cerrito home with an eight-year-old Pekinese dog.

"This is my only child," said Creagh, holding up a photo of the dog, Digby.

Creagh's announcement that he will take up a city manager post at the Southern California community of La Mesa Oct. 1 rocked City Hall severely two weeks ago, only to be followed by the after-shock of Finance Director Paul Marangella's resignation.

The announcement has prompted groans from councilmembers who worry that

replacing the dynamo at the center of El Cerrito's government will be tougher than breaking the Enigma code.

The resignations could hardly have come at a worse time for the city. The budget is balanced for the first time in years, but a recall effort, a police investigation into charges of racism and violence, and deep rifts over a recently passed assessment are all glowering over officials.

To make matters worse, the council has been split on several key votes on redevelopment due to Mayor Anna Howe's absence from City Hall during her fight with cancer.

While Creagh acknowledges the city is in a lurch, he insists that moving on was penciled into his calendar months ago and had nothing to do with these issues.

Continued on page 12

The Brass Horse carries big kids to elusive childhood fantasies

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY — Doll collecting is the second largest hobby in the United States, according to Marie Gardyne, owner of the newly opened Brass Horse at 634 San Pablo Ave. Stamp collecting is the largest.

Despite a name which sounds like an industrial strength cocktail, the Brass Horse buys, sells and repairs old dolls and toys.

Most notable are the dolls. The place is crawling with antique, collectible and costumed foreign cuties made of everything from wax to corn shucks, with porcelain and metal thrown in for good measure.

There's "Frozen Charlie" made of celluloid (an early type of plastic), a Chinahead doll from 1861 made of glazed bisque (a form of ceramic) and a bed doll from the '20's with a prune-faced expression and a beautiful lace dress to decorate milady's boudoir.

The foreign dolls include a Kabuki lion dancer doll from Japan, a Lenci felt doll from Italy

and the Dionne quintuplet dolls named after the famous quints born in the 1930's.

The aesthetically questionable Cabbage Patch Doll is not in sight as yet. Gardyne said the doll became so popular that it was sold on the black market. She attributes its popularity to the fact that it is soft and cuddly, just like its predecessors Raggedy Ann and Andy in the '40's. It was also well promoted like the Barbie Doll made in 1959, which is still going strong.

Gardyne began collecting dolls about five years ago in the course of studying miniature dolls she acquired while doing estate sales. The hobby turned into an enjoyable business. "You learn so much history in studying dolls. Each one is unique and has its own personality. And you meet people from different walks of life who are doll collectors. Madam Alexander in New York has been making dolls since the '20's. She's now in her 90's. And contrary to popular opinion, a lot of men are doll collectors. One man has his own doll museum in

Pennsylvania," she said.

Making antique doll reproductions is a new hobby which has increased interest in doll collecting. As a result there has been a proliferation of doll auction houses, doll hospitals and doll exhibits. Several doll fairs are held in Vallejo each year which occupy four buildings.

A lot of fund raising for charities is done through doll clubs, such as the one Gardyne belongs to in Albany which has 30 members and is one of many such clubs throughout the U.S. belonging to the United Federation of Doll Collectors. "There are many avenues to channel restored dolls," she said, "such as giving them as gifts to hospitals. Older ladies particularly like dolls and some of them still have their first doll because it has sentimental value."

Most of Gardyne's antique dolls date from the late 1840's to 1940 and are priced from \$10 to \$3500, although antique dolls have been known to auction for as high as \$100,000.

"Condition is important," said Gardyne. "An unplayed-with boxed doll can sell for \$1500. Famous doll designer Yolanda Bello makes up a limited edition each year and then breaks the mold. The SFBJ Pouty, an antique reproduction of a French doll, was the fourth one made out of a total of 20 and is valued at \$500."

Some of the dolls have a local history. The Nancy Ann storybook dolls were made in Berkeley by a woman from San Francisco who was in the book business. The Mark Farmer Company made a Chinahead doll reproduction in the '50's in El Cerrito. The Byelo Dool, a 21" baby doll which was the first to closely resemble a real infant, was made by Grace Storey Putnam in Oakland.

Gardyne's mother, Ann Conti of Fremont, made the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls on the top shelf and also crocheted doll

Continued on page 12



Marie Gardyne's shop opened last week with polish and the rustic air of nursery rooms.

Money Plan for the golden years

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Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

If you think retirement is a long way off, ask someone who is 65 just how fast the time goes. Then think about this: only 5 percent of the people who retire are financially independent. If you start investing now, you could be part of that 5 percent.

It is important to start now regardless of your age. Investing requires discipline. If you have not started saving for your retirement, you have a bad habit which requires changing. Forcing yourself to start doing something that does not come naturally takes a con-

certed effort. Do not put off starting your investment program until your next pay raise. If you do, you are likely to put it off even longer.

Most of us could live on five, ten or maybe 15 percent less than we are now consuming. How much current spending you must give up is determined by your needs at retirement.

Most of us will need about 60 to 70 percent of our current income during retirement years. Our houses will probably be paid for, our children will be grown and our business and social obligations may be reduced.

With proper allowance for inflation, it is possible to estimate your annual cash needs at your anticipated retirement age. Another factor worth considering is the increase in life spans. Many of us will have more retirement years to fund than our parents did and certainly than our grandparents did.

Once you have estimated your total cash needs at retirement, you can subtract your social security and company pension benefits and arrive at the portion which you must independently fund.

EVERYBODY'S

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

New principal: Students make an 'ugly' Castro School beautiful

By Sally Douglas

EL CERRITO - Her humanism and love for children shine like a beacon on Castro Elementary School. Dani Tarry, the school's new principal with 16 years of experience, is excited about her new job.

"School is the people and not

the building," Tarry said.

When she first came to Castro Elementary, the school was "an ugly place." It improved somewhat when the teachers arrived. When the children showed up for the first day of school, "the place became alive," Tarry said.

She called the first day of school (Sept. 1) "a real smooth start. Only one parent called us awful names and only two children couldn't find their parents at the end of the day."

Tarry, 40, has come to Castro to open its "international" magnet program and looks for-

ward to the work cut out for her.

She has taught students from families of many economic levels including the children of scientists, peach pickers and copper miners. She believes these experiences will aid her at Castro.

The new principal described an Illinois school where she taught as

"real multi-ethnic, but not as diverse as Castro."

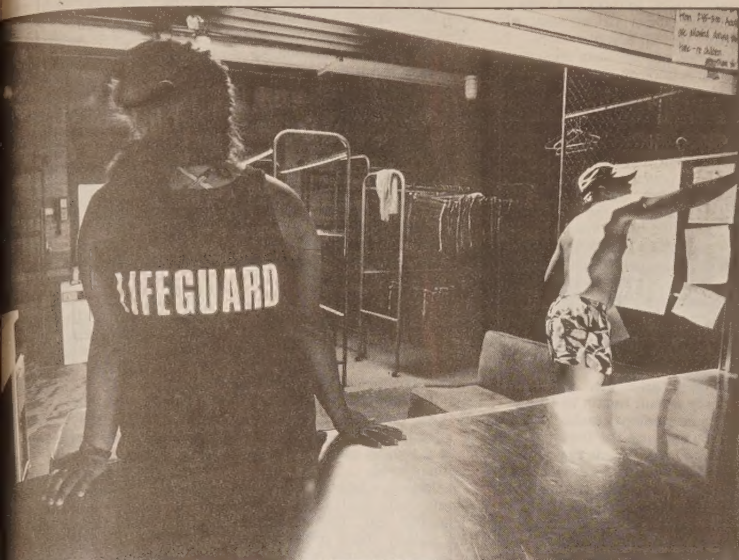
"When I first met the parents (at Castro) it was like a mini United Nations," she said.

The 1988-89 school year will be one of planning for the start-up of the international magnet, which begins next year. For

Castro's kindergarten through sixth graders, Tarry has planned classes that will teach six foreign languages and electives that will provide for the in-depth study of countries and cultures.

"The theme is cooperation — how people living

Continued on page 6



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Above, right, Savronne Kinney, 6, seems resigned to school as his bus leaves for home. Above, left, Mersina Purlantov and Rick Biagi prepare to hang up their whistles when summer Swim Center hours end sept. 25. Left, kids make their escape from Castro School at the first day's end.

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For any further information please contact Jean and Charles Emery (547-1152) or Monsignor Bernard Moran (547-2777).

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Kensington's Ferenc studies for County Board of Education race

By Christina Smith
KENSINGTON -- As the filing date for the County Board of Education seat grew nearer last month, Ted Ferenc would check the newspaper every day, hoping

to see that incumbent Ned Clyde had decided to run again. Other candidates began filing for the position, and then Clyde announced that he would not run for a fourth term.
"The day before the deadline I

called all my friends and said, 'Am I crazy to do this?' and they said, 'Go for it.'" For Ferenc, going for it would mean not only bidding for public office, but doing so as a person with AIDS.

He is now one of five candidates vying to represent the county's area 1, which comprises Richmond, El Cerrito and Kensington.

A longtime Kensington resident, Ferenc has been a teacher and administrator in the California school system for more than a decade. He's also been active in Kensington community issues, was on the Kensington Improvement Club for 13 years and lobbied successfully for the passage of special assessments to support police and fire services in the wake of Proposition 13.

Now 45, Ferenc grew up in Middletown, Conn., an ethnically diverse city of 20,000 residents. A devout Catholic, he spent two years after high school in seminaries. "I grew up with a family tradition that the oldest son was expected to become a priest," he said. Although he retained the strength of his faith he decided not to follow family tradition, and enlisted in the army for three years instead.

Ferenc moved to California in 1967 and worked for a year at Levi Strauss as a clerk and then as

Continued on page 18



Ted Ferenc

Principal...

Continued from page 5
together make decisions together," she said.

In addition to drawing on her experiences teaching children of many ethnicities, Tarry said she will encourage teachers to bring their hobbies and community sources, once excluded from the classroom, into their teaching.

She defined magnet as the opening up of the schools -- opening doors for more people and more ideas.

"We'd kind of closed ourselves in for lots of different reasons and now it's time to open up," she said.

Castro Elementary School will use team teaching a year from now, Tarry has team taught her entire career and so will be able to guide the Castro teachers.

Team teaching uses the knowledge of several instructors in the planning, curriculum development and teaching of courses.

"It's change not for change's sake but to make things better for the kids," she said.

Some teachers may be nervous about team teaching after 20 or more years in the classroom by themselves, Tarry acknowledged.

But in the long run, "it will stimulate the students' thinking

and by giving them lots of exposure to different teachers will build their interest in school," she said.

Some studies have found that this kind of approach encourages children to read, she said.

Tarry, who grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, is a lover of the outdoors. She likes to backpack "when I have the energy," hike and garden. She also enjoys reading.

Tarry has taught for 10 years, was a principal for three more and spent three years on her doctorate studies. Her educational career began in Illinois, where she received her teaching credential at the National College of Education in Evanston. She has taught first through sixth grades, and bilingual and remedial reading classes.



Dani Tarry

She taught at an elementary school in Lincoln, Calif., and completed a masters degree in educational administration at Sacramento State University. She received a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Arizona and was principal of a grammar school in a copper mining community north of Tucson.

Gaucha Corner

By Andy Liu

School daze

Many students knew when school would start and knew there would be a lot of changes. But some things just don't change: We all know without a doubt that school is here.

It usually isn't until the first day, when each student is actually sitting in a squeaky old desk in the advisor's room, that the realization comes that this is a place of work, study, lectures and tests.

Many alarm clocks went off early in El Cerrito Sept. 1. Students got up early enough to get to school on time for the initial first period of the 1988-89 school year. Old memories of dragging out of bed so early, and the frustrations of finding the perfect outfit for the first day of school, came rushing back. Students left their houses and stepped out into the cold, foggy morning where the fresh morning air was relaxing as they journeyed on that old path to school.

There are others who, beginning with this year, will no longer have to walk those familiar routes because they have reached the golden age of 16. Those students have earned their driver's licenses and now drive new cars or the family station wagon to school.

Some students reached campus a little early on the first day, and chatted with friends they haven't seen all summer. As 8:30 a.m. approached, the halls gradually filled with Goucholand's 1,625 student body. Encircled groups of friends everywhere talked to each other about the summer.

Many students observed sleeping bags lying in the traditional senior hangout area known as "The Pit." Inquiries revealed that a few of the seniors spent the night at school -- another El Cerrito tradition. Many adventures about the exciting night before were related. Unfortunately, the first bell rang, and students had to walk to their advisory rooms.

As the advisory teachers read the attendance, many lost students were still trying to find the right room. After roll-call, the long-awaited programs were passed out.

"Will I get any classes with my friends," students wondered. "Will I like my classes? Will I get the right classes?" were commonly asked questions.

Indeed, a few students did have errors in their schedules. Some were enrolled in the wrong class, others had gaps in their program, or didn't have a second period or a fifth period. But with 1,600 students and a new administration, less-than-perfect scheduling is understandable.

This is the first year El Cerrito administrators have had to deal with eight class periods and a selection of courses taught at other campuses. This is also the first time a new master program has been used for class scheduling. Mr. Terry Clark, the new administrative vice principal, said a school is bound to experience a few glitches with so many changes in effect. Everything will run more smoothly once all the bugs are discovered.

A delay in schedule programming may have contributed to problems this year. The administration usually starts programming in January, but this year couldn't start until mid-February when the Magnet School Plan was approved.

As the first day of classes continued, most students' questions regarding their classes were answered. Others needed to have

errors in their schedules. Students with holes in schedules were given first by counselors who worked to remedy schedule problems.

The day proceeded since classes were only 35 minutes long. But to some students minutes was indeed a long time after a summer of no school at all. As for passing periods, time of relaxation for students, who took the opportunity to meet people or old friends. As for especially the freshmen, period was a time of frustration and anger. These students not familiar with the large bus and some got lost. But all part of the high school experience.

During lunch, some got the chance to talk with friends for the first time. The new students, this was their first time to meet people, but it was also their first experience with the cafeteria snack bar and the open bus system, which allows students to trot off outside school for lunch.

The first day of school was at 2:25. But everybody was preparing for the real first school on Friday, with full 45-minute classes. It is difficult for some students to get used to going back to school after two days of school there be vacation. This allowed students to have some time into gear and really get before going back on Friday after the Memorial Day. In a sense the second school on Friday could be thought of as a trial run of what school is really like the weekend can be thought of a time to get into gear because school is here.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

This Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 5 p.m., **THE HAMMONS GALLERY OF FINE ART** in Kensington will hold a reception for their newest show "HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE WEST," featuring noted Bay Area artist, Betty Saarni.

Betty Saarni teaches, and sometimes uses other media, but for the most part she paints in watercolor. The brilliant, transparent and fluid quality of watercolor best expresses her response to her subjects.

Mrs. Saarni paints "light," whether on landscape, figure, portrait or still life subjects. In her painting, light is translated into color and form, set off by the sparkling white of the paper.

Betty Saarni studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts and holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from U. C. Berkeley. She has studied with watercolorists Ralph Baker, George Post, Robert Wood and Tom Hill.

Mrs. Saarni has been represented and has won awards in many juried shows. Among them are the 1978 Harold Gretzner award in the East Bay Watercolor Society Annual; the invitational show at the California State Fair in 1978; first prize award in the 1978 National League of American Women's California State Art Exhibit, with an invitation to show in their National Art Show.

Mrs. Saarni has shown regularly with the Oakland Art

Association. She has also shown at the M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, DeSaisset Gallery, the Alameda County Fair, The Jack London Annual, The Mansion Gallery, and the Kaiser Center Gallery.

She also designed the medal for the 100th Anniversary of the San Francisco Cable Cars for the Railway and Locomotive Society.

She is a member of the Marin County Society of Artist, the East Bay Watercolor Society, the Society of Western Artist, the Oakland Art Association and the National League of American Pen Women.

In addition to Mrs. Saarni, other notable Bay Area artists exhibited in the gallery will include Marie Blairdale, Stan Cohen, Betty Kelly, Nancy Phelps, Nate Stillman and C.H. Teeple.

Eileen and Ray Hammons, owners of the Hammons Gallery of Fine Art, welcome the Bay Area to this gallery exhibition. The gallery is located two doors from the Colusa Circle in Kensington at 1566 Oak View Ave.; the phone number is 525-2332.

The reception with the artist will be Sunday, Sept. 11, noon to 5 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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In honor of International Literacy Day, Sept. 8, volunteers from Contra Costa Alliance will be at the shopping center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to offer information about Literacy (Learning for Every Adult program). This worthwhile program provides information so adults can go on to learn about reading, writing and mathematics.

For more information about the Computer Fair, Hilltop's information booth 223-1933.

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GIDGET GOES DIGITAL: In the 50's when the 3-R's were done the old-fashioned way, none of us dreamed of the day when PCs would make pencil, paper and Our Miss Brooks obsolete. Computers haven't invaded every nook and cranny of our lives yet, but who knows what's around the next corner? To give you a leg up on the future, Hilltop Shopping Center and Tandy Corporation are co-hosting a computer fair for all ages on Saturday, September 10 from 10 am to 6 pm. Experts from Radio Shack Computer Center will be there to show how easy and how much fun it is to use a computer and you'll actually be able to get your hands on the keyboard. Hilltop will be giving away a brand-new Tandy 1000EX personal computer, and software from Learning & Broderbund Companies, and if you stick around until 5 pm, you'll find out if you're the lucky winner of that '88 Chevy Spectrum from Bill Nelson Chevrolet. To encourage those who missed out on two of the three R's the first time around, volunteers from Contra Costa Literary Alliance will be offering information about L.E.A.P. - Learning for Every Adult Program, also on Saturday the 10th. It's not too late to jump start your future!

★ ★ ★

FASHION FLASHBACK: I hope you didn't miss Hilltop's fall fashion show... it was a blast--or to be au courant, I should say it was really rad! With technology pitching us headlong into an unpredictable future, it's comforting to see some old fashion favorites making a comeback. The new look is simple, classic and easy to wear with fluid lines and soft fabrics such as crepe, jersey and cashmere. Men will be easing into more comfortable ensembles with full, pleated pants, loosely-cut double-breasted jackets and oversized shirts. For the working woman, flared skirts, short crop jackets, and the simple sheath are de rigueur. Pants and jumpsuits with full, pleated legs are back in a huge way and go from day to night with soft, draped tops. You'll see plenty of black along with traditional autumn neutrals and berry tones mixed with pure, bright primary colors and fluorescents. Accessories are a big part of the picture with pearls, scarves, feather-trimmed hats, hoods, gloves and legwear in every imaginable pattern and color leading the way. Handbags are larger and softer to complement long, pleated skirts and trousers, and belts are wider, contoured, and sport jeweled, ornate metal or bone buckles. On campus, you'll see the good ol' basic blue blazer with T-shirts, khaki shorts, crewneck Shetland wool sweaters, cardigans, denim, plaid or twill wrap skirts and man-tailored shirts. Sound familiar?

★ ★ ★

IF YOU'RE WONDERING where you can see and try on all the latest fall fashions, take yourself, your family and friends to Hilltop Shopping Center. Casual Corner, Caren Charles, Career Image, The Limited, Petries, and Lerner Shops have everything the working woman needs to spruce up or completely overhaul her wardrobe. For full figures, Petries Plus, Lerner Woman, Woman's World and Lane Bryant can help you put together the new look. Kushins Shoes, Doleis, Naturalizer and Burt's have the latest in footwear including a great selection of suede flats and pumps in all the new colors. If you're shopping for men's fashions, you'll be able to find the new casual look as well as more traditional fare at C & R Clothiers, Richman Brothers, Oxford Street, Bert's Big and Tall, Silverman's, Zeldler & Zeldler, Leathers By Lees, Florsheim Shoes, Regal Shoes and Thom McAn. For accessories, check out Samuels Jewelers, Merksamers, Milens Jewelers, Zales Jewelers, Crescent Jewelers and a great new store, Xtras. Eyeglasses are an important part of this season's fashion statement, and you can see and try on a fantastic array of frames at Lens Crafters after a visit to Eyexam 2000--or, for one-stop shopping, see Dr. David F. Sucher.

★ ★ ★

SHAPEN' UP: It's not too late to join Hilltop's mall walkers and get in shape for the Holidays. Just stop by the information booth or call 235-7800, ext. 257 or 310 for details. If you sign up for and complete the warm-up course offered through Contra Costa College, you will earn one unit of credit. Instructor Tina Low helps you set your pace and then you're off in the cool, smog-free comfort of Hilltop's safe, climate-controlled environment. While you're making the rounds, keep an eye out for Hilltop's soon to open stores, Woolworth's Express, Weisfield, The Cinema's (4 more screens)and Gantos. You might also notice that Musicland, Zales Jewelers, TriLu's, AT&T, Carol's Hallmark, Emporium-Capwell and JC Penney have done some shaping up of their own.

★ ★ ★

STEPPIN' OUT: If you like to dance or just listen to big band music, Hilltop's tea dances are a great way to unwind and mingle with your West County neighbors. Your next chance to do some high stepping will be Saturday, October 8 at 6:00 pm in the Grand Court. Bob Dini & The Magic 61 Orchestra will be there to set the beat and keep your fingers snapping.

★ ★ ★

HILLTOP HOBGOBLINS: I don't know about you, but I can remember when Halloween meant handmade costumes, home-baked cookies and harmless--relatively speaking--pranks. Well, times have changed (and so has the weather) and because the streets are not as predictable as they used to be, Hilltop is throwing a party again this year for all the little zombies, witches and extra-terrestrials in West County. Co-hosted by KTVU Kidstown, "Hilltop Trick or Treat" will be Saturday, October 29. Come at 6 pm--in costume, please--and gather goodies until 7 pm. And straight from Hollywood will be The Munsters Magic Show at 6:45 and 8:00 pm, and 2,000 miniature pumpkins will be given away. Judging from last year's turnout--5,000 kids, moms and dads--there'll be enough action to raise the dead!

★ ★ ★

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW: There are stars all year 'round at Hilltop--Jacko from NBC's The Highwayman, Sesame Street's Luis (Emilio Delgado) and The Smurfs from Great America are just a few of the many luminaries who have made special appearances this year. For Hilltop's Holiday extravaganza, there will be stars of a different sort... On Saturday, November 19, Hilltop launches the Holiday Season with an all-day party featuring Santa straight from the North Pole, arriving on a sleigh with 5 live reindeer!, a fashion show to get you in the mood for all those upcoming parties, and a tea dance with music by The Magic 61 Orchestra. And don't forget the Santa Photo Operation kicks off too! The unveiling of Hilltop's traditional Holiday display will reveal an astronomical number of sparkling surprises. I'm not going to tell you what they are, but I'll give you two clues--they're white, silver and gold and they're very small. I guess you'll just have to come see for yourselves!

★ ★ ★



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Trying the other brain when studies won't yield progress

By Emily Caperton

If your child has difficulties in school or in one particular subject, it may be that she just isn't using her brain—the right one, that is. Major discoveries of the last two decades show that we actually have two brains, each deal-

necessarily "try harder". If your child daydreams a lot and resists schoolwork or seems unable to get good grades, her abilities may bloom by including more right brain stimulation in the learning process. Here are some ideas for helping your child learn and cope with school more successfully by

(but not of a friend or family member), perhaps a stuffed animal. A worthwhile expense is a supply of pens in different colors which the child has chosen herself for their appeal in both feel and appearance. Note paper should include blank sheets without lines so that the child can make notes that are not necessarily linear and can draw and doodle notes before preparing the final neat work she will need to turn in to the teacher.

A homework folder is a good idea with a picture pasted on the cover about which the child has some special feeling. Your child should be allowed to choose with no questions asked! She may not be able to explain why she has chosen that picture — and that's fine.

How long to study

Reach an agreement with her about the length of time needed to finish the assignment and plan a reward at the end — snack, television, a hug, hang-out time. There should be no radio or T.V. on during study time (except perhaps music during final copying of homework).

Before she begins her study, have her relax, close her eyes for a few moments, imagining that she is beginning to study with a happy, easy feeling, understanding the material.

Study periods should not be too long without a break. Research shows that better recall is achieved with short breaks after 15 or 20 minutes. A five minute break can include drawing and doodling, but should also include a stretch or walk-around. Turn on music, dance!

Teaching is learning

Find out what academic subject your child enjoys most in school and ask her what she likes about it. Let her take the creative in-

itiative by teaching you something she knows — and testing you on your comprehension. This will give her confidence she can draw on when tackling the more difficult subjects.

Now pick a subject or activity that is hard for her and ask her to teach you something about it. For instance, take math. If she hates math, she may still like addition better than division and it will almost surely follow that there is some small area of addition that she can do well. Have her teach you about that. You can then help her to expand that kernel of confidence, using her right brain, by finding ways to have fun with the difficult parts of the subject.

Take blank, unlined paper and those colored pens and draw numbers — all kinds, upside down and backwards, big and small, "crazy looking". She can draw stick figures playing with the numbers or dealing with them in any way that appeals to her. Do your own drawings and allow her to do hers at the same time. If you are embarrassed about drawing, all the better! She won't be afraid to "mess up". The idea is to get into drawing in a way that mixes feelings with the literal content. In this way she will be bridging right and left brains and thinking on many levels, including the non-verbal (feeling is thinking, too). Praise her courage in making the drawing — but do not comment on the quality of her drawings as artistic production! Affirm the communication in the drawing. See if you can read the feelings and ideas she has put into her drawing and have her confirm your read-out.

The place to start

With homework in any subject, don't have your child start at the beginning but scan the entire

material and munch around in it, reading here and there, stopping at whatever attracts her, looking at any pictures in the text. This "munching" or browsing, non-linear approach supplies a hook to motivate her and lets her find and integrate the material in her own way, accessing her right brain without resistance and at her own pace. Then of course she can go back and cover the material from the beginning to get the sequence. By that time it will all make more sense to her.

about one idea or age — anything that relates to the material.

Starting in the fifth grade your child make notes of words or phrases in the material. At the end of 20-minute study period break, have her briefly review these notes and recall the material to which they refer.

As you begin to explore your child the use of art as a way of bringing the right brain fully into the learning process.

Self-development

ing with different types of mental activity. The left brain deals with language, logic, number, sequencing, linearity, abstracting; the right brain with subjective, imaging, color, dimension, pattern recognition, the intuitive and creative. The two brains are linked by an extremely complex network of nerve fibers.

As Tony Buzen writes in his important contribution to learning methods, *Using Both Sides of Your Brain*: "...the mind is infinitely more subtle than we previously thought and everyone who has what is ironically called a 'normal' mind has a much larger ability and potential than was previously thought". To achieve that potential we need to develop both brain functions.

We know that Einstein failed math at school, but loved music and art. He experienced a flash of intuition that led to his theory of relativity while playing an imagination game (right brain daydreaming) about riding on a beam of sunlight. But it was the genius of his left and right brain synthesis that gave us his theory.

Unfortunately, our educational system has still to catch up with our new appreciation of brain function. Your child's education still emphasizes the verbal, rational, left brain mode. The answer to better grades isn't

balancing the left and right brains and building connections between them. These suggestions are adaptable for children seven to seventeen. It will mean bringing the feeling, creative, non-verbal side into studying and learning activity and that means — hold on now — making it more fun!

Setting the stage

Is there a special place for your child to do homework or is it done in a common area, shared with other members of the family present? Is it comfortable? Lighting? How does your child feel about it? Since we are taking a right brain approach here, we are looking for a total picture of the situation. For instance, if your child studies in the kitchen where family members may be coming in and out, eating, talking, you may think that could be a distraction; but it's possible that the child could feel so lonely if she were sent to a room apart to study that receptivity to learning would be affected. However, in most cases it will be very helpful to encourage the child to set up and get used to using a quiet study area where she will not be interrupted.

Do not allow sibling put-downs. "Hey, stupid!" can have serious long term negative effects.

Have your child arrange her study place her way, including a work of art or favorite picture

Unfortunately, our educational system has to catch up with our new appreciation of brain function. Your child's education still emphasizes the verbal, rational, left brain mode.

Deeper communication

Have you ever made a puppet? You can have a puppet dialogue with your child about schoolwork and her school experience. It will be easier for her to communicate her feelings and thoughts through the puppet. You may both be surprised by what comes out in this playful, indirect way. Ideas and feelings perhaps neither she or you knew she had.

Review

Review is crucial to long term memory. At the end of her homework session, it would be helpful for her to tell you something of what she has studied. Or she can do a drawing

you will begin to see your child's intellectual processes deeper understanding grow and talents find expression. Homework may take time — but it will be a lot of fun and satisfying!

And who knows what you may derive from a little brain drawing as you make your child.

Emily Caperton has worked with children in the Bay Area for ten years as an artist in residence in schools and as a consultant developing self-development programs through the arts. She is a certified hypnotherapist and works with children who have learning difficulties in school.

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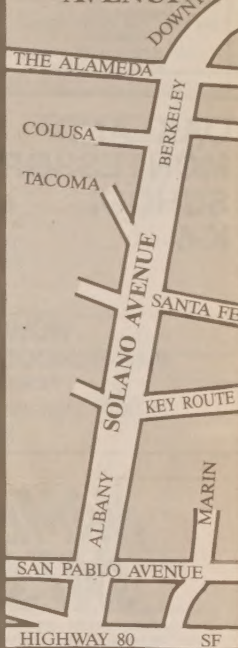
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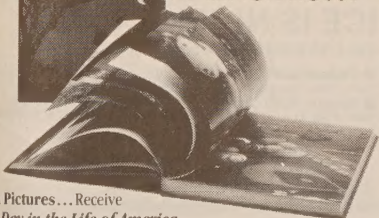


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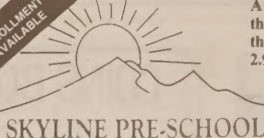
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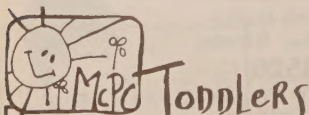
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By Ellen Leon

Order of the Eastern Star
Vista Cerrito Chap. 350
 Doris Coffman has received the Robert Morris award, one of the most prestigious awards conferred by the Order in California. Coffman has been a member for 15 years and has held the offices of president, secretary, treasurer, and treasurer. The award was presented in a special ceremony at the Aug. 4 meeting. Vista Cerrito Chapter meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple.

Cerrito Historical Society
 The speaker at the Sept. 8 meeting will be Del Wisenor, manager of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. He will

discuss the history of the chamber and its future plans. Meetings are held at the Senior Center behind the El Cerrito Public Library, 6500 Stockton, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in local history is welcome.

The Society plans to display historical artifacts and photographs at the 30th anniversary celebration at the El Cerrito Plaza during the week of Sept. 17.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito
 There will be a program on Nicaragua by Phil Martinez at the Sept. 8 meeting.

The club meets at 12:15 p.m. on Thursdays at the Cerrito City Club.

Degree of Pocahontas
Ramona Council No. 206

A special birthday party to honor Mrs. Gordon Coles, the only charter member, will be held at the council meeting on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Coles, who celebrated her 95th birthday on Sept. 1, still holds office and is an active member, attending all meetings.

The annual yard sale will be held Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, with furniture, drapes, small electrical appliances, clothes and other various items.

East Bay Genealogical Society

Lyn Potteau of Sacramento will speak on *Researching Old Highways* at the Sept. 14 meeting. She was the leader of a caravan of vintage cars which travelled across the U.S. on the old Lincoln Highway (now portions of Hwy 50).

Continued on page 17

Apply now for Albany free school lunch

ALBANY -- As part of the National School Lunch Program, Albany schools will serve breakfast and lunch every school day. Students may buy lunch for \$1.35 at the elementary schools

and \$1.45 at the high school or may receive meals free of charge if they live in homes receiving food stamps or AFDC.

They may also receive meals free or for 40 cents if their family

income is designated as low. For income criteria for qualifying for the lunch program and any other information, call Karen Markle, Director of Food Service, at 526-6441.

RUSD meal coupons available

RICHMOND -- Students in the Richmond School District who are eligible for free or reduced price meals are being asked to fill out and return their applications as soon as possible.

"Obviously it helps us plan our meals and service if we know how many students we will be serving," said Heidi Camorongan, Director of Food Services, "but more important is the fact that children need adequate nutrition

to learn."

Food stamp and AFDC recipients and children in families with limited income are eligible to join the federally supported nutrition program throughout the year. Application forms and a chart of family income eligibility are available at all school sites, and, in accordance with the law, each student will receive one to take home to parents or guardians when school opens.

The law also assures applicants of confidential treatment, non-discrimination and the right to appeal eligibility decisions. The law also required recipients to report increases of more than \$600 per year to household incomes and decreases in family size.

Inquiries about participation in the Richmond nutrition programs should be made at local schools.



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Chiefs...

Continued from page 1

sion meetings are held in the coffee shop if they are held at all," said Burdick.

City Attorney William Bullard and City Manager Ron Creagh were not available for comment.

Reeve and Butler are among a handful of current and former ci-

ty employees remaining on the fluctuating pension system, which allows pensions to be cut if the current salary they are based on is also cut, said Burdick. The system does not, however, allow for pensions to be cut simply because a replacement is started at a lower salary, as in Reeve's case, he said.

Adopt a pet at the EC Plaza anniversary

In celebration of its 30th anniversary, El Cerrito Plaza will host a week of entertaining activities Sept. 12 through 17.

Kicking things off on Sept. 12 is a hula hoop contest from 4-6 p.m. On Sept. 13 seniors can attend an informational seminar on health and insurance issues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; while the attraction Sept. 14 is a fashion show staged by 2 p.m.

Pet grooming demonstrations will be featured from 3-5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 as part of the plaza's

animal fair, followed at 6 p.m. by a pet parade. Members of the community are invited to bring their own dogs and cats to march in the parade.

Staffers from the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society will be on hand to give tips on everything from house training pets to caring for an elderly cat or dog. They will also bring animals that are up for adoption.

Capping off the week is an anniversary cake cutting ceremony at 2 p.m., followed at 4 p.m. by a barbecue in the parking lot.

Heavyweight...

Continued from page 4

Creagh did not deny that his absence or the specter of a new council with a hit list of purges may lead to defections among the city staff. In answering whether the staff will survive the storm he said, "I don't know whether they will or whether they want to."

He hinted, however, that ambition may be the master that wins out. "Any good manager wants to see his staff move on and better themselves," said Creagh.

That does not mean that the city has been run less effectively, as some longtime residents have charged, as a result of Creagh's hiring of career-minded out-of-towners to fill all of the six

department head vacancies that opened during his seven-year tenure.

"What does residency have to do with professional ability?" he asked. "Any good professional will give good professional advice whether he has stayed two, five or 20 years. It doesn't diminish your love for the community."

That love, in his case, will live on in El Cerrito's vehicle for attracting new revenues and status: the city's redevelopment plans. Creagh pioneered much of the plan, which calls for new retail and hotel uses along eight San Pablo Avenue "target areas" to generate tax revenue.

That revenue is meant to

Humane Society Pet of the Week



Goofy needs cheer

Found in Albany, Goofy is one of the animals awaiting adoption at the Humane Society. Call 845-3633 for info.

replace a wilting property tax base which resulted from the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978. Redevelopment is by far the best solution to the revenue crunch yet tried by the city, said Creagh. It has no strings attached, unlike state and county grants or parcel taxes, he said.

But redevelopment is troubled by a history of differing interpretations, admitted Creagh. Even when he presented the first-ever formal redevelopment plan for El Cerrito in 1984, the council adopted his vision by one vote.

Misunderstandings about how redevelopment works have caused Creagh uncounted headaches and are at the heart of the recall ef-

fort, according to most councilmembers.

It may be that the imagination required to understand how retail centers will work where there are now weed patches has always been in short supply. Or people may simply be suspicious of pie-in-the-sky plans.

But the right mix of dreaming and pragmatism are the ingredients Creagh contends will work. El Cerrito is in a limited market, he said. "We're not going to get the Ramada Renaissance," said the manager, referring to the success of redevelopment in Walnut Creek. Nor can the city expect to

Announcing the Second Annual Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society

Pet Photo Contest

The East Bay Humane Society in conjunction with the Berkeley Voice and The Journal will conduct a photo contest for the benefit of the Society and for the enjoyment of all who participate. immortalize your pet on film, be it furred, furry, or feathery (or multiple pets if you prefer) and send it to the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, along with the entry form below.

Fees: \$2 for a snapshot, and \$3 for an 8x10.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Zip _____

All photos become the property of the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, Inc. Photos submitted may be considered tax-deductible. Participants agree to relinquish all rights including publication, to the Society and may be required to supply the negative upon request. Previously published photos not allowed. Receipts available at Society office.

Signature _____

Date _____

Mail entries to: Berkeley Humane Society, P.O. Box 222, Berkeley, CA, 94702. Cash or Money Order only.

Childcare...

Continued from page 1

available for low income families who are eligible for free lunch programs, says Witherell. Cost to those families is \$1.35 per hour. To date, only four families have applied for the low income fees.

The Madera project was accomplished through a five-year loan which will be paid back through parent's fees. Twenty percent of each dollar goes into a special construction loan to pay back the \$200,000 loan. The Fairmont center was obtained through grants and loans.

"Joel Witherell is an advocate of childcare," says Hamilton. "He got the ball going through legislation."

"The biggest difficulty is getting staff," says Witherell. "A director must have a minimum of

12 units of early childhood education or comparable education. Teachers must have six units of early childhood education and assistant teachers require no special education." All of the directorships are filled, he says, but at this time the city is still trying to fill teaching positions. "One of the major obstacles is the lack of qualified teachers," says Witherell.

There are three full-time and two part-time childcare directors. Everyone else is part-time, says Witherell.

Sixty percent of the 168 children attending the five centers are El Cerrito residents. Children from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Pinole, Albany, Richmond, Kensington and Hercules also attend the programs because their parents work in this area, ac-



El Cerrito's pioneering Fairmont childcare center.

Find...

Continued from page 1

burglary.

They arrested Morrow, but not before they had to chase him around the restaurant and get him out from behind the video games where he tried to hide. While they did find stolen keys and a stolen wallet on Morrow's person, the \$1500 remained a mystery.

For their honesty, Chris and Calvin did not even receive a thank you, let alone a reward.



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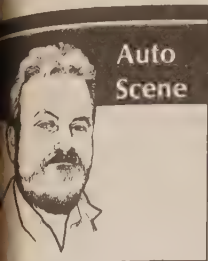
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Auto Scene

David Fetherston
Editor

It's interesting to see how car manufacturers tackle the domestic market.

After the young and trendy with European-style automobiles, while GM's Buick has maintained its direction in styling toward traditional older buyers, raising the younger set with special-interest models and motor sports sponsorship.

GM has blended the two directions, while maintaining the concept of building traditional larger cars using the technology they have gained over the past 10 years.

The down-sizing of full-sized cars in the 70s left a sizeable gap in the market for larger family sedans which was closed only the past three years with a deluge of new products.

Buick's current offering in this class is its Electra T-Type sedan. The Electra four-door sits on a 110-inch wheelbase which gives it a decent legroom, and its notch-back roof line gives it great headroom. The front-wheel drive configuration doesn't intrude into the interior, resulting in a very spacious interior.

The T-Type version of the Electra sedan is the high-line version represented by standard Electra

and the Park Avenue models. Powering them is the new GM generic 3.8-liter V6. It uses "balance shaft" technology to smooth out many of the vibrations that made the earlier 3.6-liter V6 noisy and rough at idle.

The new motor also features upgrades, with a full range of technical specifications that make it smoother, quieter and more powerful.

Around town it feels like a smaller V8, but out on the high-

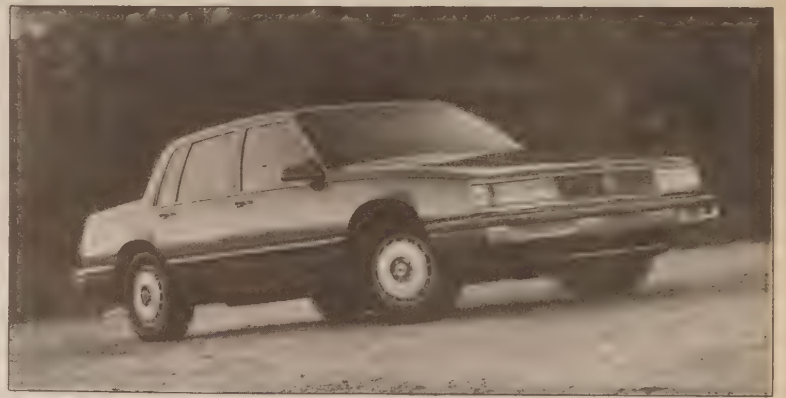
a bit of a squash if the trip is at all lengthy. Having three kids in the back seat works out fine, as did the leather upholstery which survived the Fetherston kids' usual back seat antics.

The front seating is aimed at armchair comfort; the button-tufted bucket seats offer a soft, deep-seating position. The T-Type seats were comfortable for long-range touring and even on some twisty Napa Valley back roads, they held me well positioned behind the wheel.

Travel light

While Buick has many classes, the Electra is "full-size" because it can carry six passengers. Its stubby trunk, however, does not have the space for six passengers' luggage. The trunk may rate as a good size for an intermediate-sized sedan, but its full-size value gets it only a seven out of 10.

The T-Type is Buick's sporty variation of the Electra. It comes with a handling package of uprated suspension and a set of wider cast alloy wheels mounted with a meaty set of steel-belted low profile radial tires. This combination certainly produces a bet-



Buick Electra T-Type sedan a classic car with modern technology

ter-handling Electra, but somewhat compromises the sedan's ride comfort, producing neither a sport tourer nor a luxo-liner.

What it does give you is a firm-footed sedan which retains a good measure of comfort, placing it just about where the traditional Buick buyer will find it a palata-

ble combination.

One of the T-Type's best standard features is the excellent ABS (anti-lock) braking systems. This offers the driver a significantly better level of braking control, especially under winter conditions on slick wet surfaces of rain, ice and snow. On the standard Elec-

tra and Park Avenue it is a \$925 option, however, it's an option which should be ticked off first on any new vehicle option sheet.

It's interesting to see ABS is now available on so many automobiles.

'Electra T-Type's new motor is smoother, quieter and more powerful'

way it produces a fuel economy figure which will break the 20-mile-per-gallon barrier — though not by much. On the road the 150-horsepower V6 is certainly smooth, quietly delivering horsepower for passing and ramp merges. The Electra tours along so smoothly with its low-level interior noise level that it produces a deceptive feeling of traveling at 65 when the speedo shows that you are actually traveling 20 miles per hour faster.

Inside, the Electra actually has places for six people. But with six on board, it becomes a short haul vehicle, as the front position compromises both the driver and the passenger.

The rear seat, with three across is OK, but three adults will find it

Association urges safe driving around schools

In a back-to-school alert, the California State Automobile Association (AAA) points out that 1,470 child pedestrians were killed and 34,000 injured in auto accidents throughout the country in 1986.

Approximately 10 percent of the child pedestrian fatalities in 1986 occurred in California, along with 18 percent of the injuries.

"School's open — drive carefully" is the slogan for the AAA-affiliated auto club's 1988 campaign, drawing attention to the potential traffic dangers confronting school children and motorists. Approximately 17.7 percent of all pedestrian deaths in the United States and 42.5 percent of all pedestrian injuries during 1986 involved youngsters under 15 years old.

Emphasizing that six out of 10 child pedestrian deaths and injuries happen when children cross or enter streets, CSAA officials urge drivers to follow all vehicle code and safety rules:

- Be aware of children at school bus zones.
- On an undivided roadway, stop if a school bus just ahead displays flashing red lights. Don't move your car until the red lights are turned off.
- Drive cautiously when children are around.
- Look out for youngsters emerging from between parked cars or from shrubbery.
- At school crosswalks, stop for children crossing the street by themselves or escorted by school safety patrols.
- Follow instructions from adult crossing guards and school bus drivers.

Parents are reminded by CSAA to:

- Choose a safe place to drop off and pick up children at school.
- Never double park in front of a school because it blocks the visibility of motorists and children.

CSAA is working with major northern California companies to educate motorists about the "School's Open" program. Companies are being asked to display CSAA traffic safety posters and to distribute safe driving information with employee paychecks. Traffic safety messages also are being displayed on milk cartons and grocery bags throughout northern California and Nevada.

CSAA urges parents to teach children the following safety rules:

- Choose the safest route to school.
- Avoid busy streets and complicated intersections.
- Use corners patrolled by school safety patrols or school crossing guards whenever possible.
- Learn about traffic signals. Remember that in some areas symbols are used instead of "walk" or "don't walk."
- Look in all directions before crossing the street.
- If there is a sidewalk, be sure to use it. When walking on roads without sidewalks, face the oncoming traffic.

CHP launches new tow truck program

An innovative project with the potential to provide significant relief to freeway commuters springs out of the starting blocks and into a 12-month trial period this month, CHP Commissioner James E. Smith announced.

The project, known as the Freeway Service Patrol, uses state-owned and operated tow trucks to render assistance to disabled vehicles on a nine-mile stretch of the Santa Monica Freeway (I-10).

"What distinguishes the Freeway Service Patrol from the freeway assistance program we've been using is that Freeway Service Patrol's two trucks will be owned by the state and operated by

drivers hired and specially trained by the Highway Patrol," Smith said. "The current system uses private tow truck companies that have signed service agreements with the state.

"The present level of traffic congestion in California causes more than 400,000 hours of traffic delay every work day," he noted. "The cost in terms of lost productivity has been estimated at \$600 million a year.

A similar project conducted by Caltrans and the CHP on a segment of the Harbor Freeway in 1973 reduced the average disabled vehicle delay from 52 minutes to 24 minutes.

"If state-operated trucks produce time and cost savings, then we'll push for expansion of the program to find out how it works on a larger scale," Smith said. The project is expected to cost \$400,000.

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31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
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205 Lost & Found

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PATTERSON Preschool near Lake Merritt Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Warm, nurturing, creative learning. Toddler Program: 1-2 1/2 years, Mary 534-6336, Preschool Program: 2 1/2-5 years; Call Debbie, Director 535-0134.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

SMILES Day School, Pre-school program 9 - 12:45 We also offer before and after school program for elementary children Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45

303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE Mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, SAT 18 years! Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley, 531-2500

Academy At Your Door Tutoring, summer session, focus on 3 R's and study-organization skills, all ages, by appointment State License #53037 533-6374

EDUCATIONAL Therapy: B.S. Education, M.A. Special Education, study skills, reading, math, spelling, patient, professional. 843-6995

Fall Art Classes Outstanding instructors, reasonable fees. All levels. Berkeley Adult School. Register now: 644-6130

TUTORING: The transition from summer vacation to school can be a smooth one Remediation, enrichment in math, reading, writing, organizational skills. Supportive environment. Experienced, credentialed teacher. Julie Tenenberg, 658-0680

304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR lessons, call Bruce 482-2555

PIANO Accompanist desires work with solo singers, choral groups Classical, pop. Experienced, reasonable 658-4080

Piano and organ lessons with professional teacher, all ages, H.G. Sibert, 654-5088, Piedmont Pines.

Piano Instruction Patient and enthusiastic. All ages and levels. Member Music Teachers' Association. Andrea Howard, 482-5698, Piedmont Pines.

Piano Instruction Learn to play classical, popular or improvisational piano literature. Convenient hours, reasonable rates, will travel if necessary. Children and adults. David Morales, Masters of Music, 540-4260

PIANO lessons for children. Music degree. Member of professional organizations. Montclair, Piedmont Pines area, 530-1170

PIANO lessons, Graduate Royal Conservatory, Holland, Lea Kuljsten, 339-0148

PIANO LESSONS. Individualized for all ages, levels. 15 years teaching experience. Eastman, Degree in Piano Performance. Personalized scheduling and location. Montclair, Piedmont. Patricia Sokol 531-3902

401 Help Wanted

24 hour live-in companion care in home with the elderly. Full-time or part-time, experienced, references and car a must. Able Care 685-4704

FULL & PART-TIME Immediate openings for bright, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone manner at quality 24 hour answering service Learn a valuable skill: no experience necessary, but light typing preferred, to answer client phones on our computer based system \$5 hour to start plus bonuses, medical plan and profit sharing. Some weekend work required. Non-smoker preferred Berkeley, Call 644-9440

SALESPERSON for aggressive computer service organization Supportive, profit sharing, benefits. Small, woman owned business in East Bay for six years. Resume to Karen Garf, 236-2nd St., Oakland, CA 94607

CARETAKER part or full-time, exchange for living accommodations, Oakland Hills two acre vegetarian sanctuary 632-7100

RETAIL sales, Poppy Fabrics, full-time, excellent benefits, apply in person at 5151 Broadway, Oakland.

DRIVERS ROUND TABLE PIZZA New location for pizza delivery Montclair, Piedmont area. Now hiring friendly drivers, 18 and older, with good driving records. Part-time or full-time. \$4.25 hour plus commission plus tips with your auto Earnings are great! Perfect second job for adults. Apply daily at 2854 Mountain Blvd., Oakland

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Fashion company seeks self-motivated, career minded individuals in all levels of management and marketing positions. Must have good communication skills, fast paced training program. \$400 to \$800 weekly potential. Bonus plus benefits 635-9665

SECRETARY: part-time, afternoons, wanted by small Oakland law firm. Requires good typing, word processing, accuracy, conscientiousness. Someone who enjoys office work and a variety of tasks \$7-\$9 per hour Call Jill between 3-5 p.m. at 273-8855

DISABLED students seek to hire personal care attendants. Part-time, good pay. For more information: 642-0518 Brenda or Arni

SALES PERSON Immediate opening representing Western Temporary Services in outside sales and customer service Call on current customers and establish new accounts both by phone appointments and outside calls. San Leandro, Hayward, Oakland Airport areas Sales experience preferred. Must be professional, eager and articulate Call 483-6595 for further information

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, Call Mr. Altberg at Crogen's 339-2098

MANAGING EDITOR Accept complete responsibility for Piedmont paper. Assign-edit stories; coordinate freelancers; occasional writing; drumming. Experience in hard news a plus. Good organizational skills and creativity a must. Send work samples and resume to the Editor, The Montclair, 6208 La Salle, Oakland 94611. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

MASSEUSE, facialist. Call 652-2560.

CLASSROOM Aides, Kindergarten, 3-20 hours per week; mornings. Small private school, begin September 7th, \$5.50 per hour. Call Cathy Lopez 525-4470

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*Preparation Required

401 Help Wanted

OWNER reorganizing the business looking for sharp people. No experience necessary. No fancy degrees. Just a lot of guts. E. McLendon, Regional Manager, 482-4037

RECEPTIONIST- Office Clerk Half-time position for bright, cheerful person with solid, all-around office skills. Resumes to: Coccolat, 2547 9th St., Berkeley, 94710

SOAP OPERA fan? Good at hand-crafting? Earn while watching television. Precision work essential 482-4640 evenings

MEDICAL transcriptionist for busy gastroenterologist office. Full-time. Starting pay \$1200-\$1400 month depending upon experience. Contact Suzanne at 444-3297

PHOTO Technician-counter person for Montclair 1 Hour Photo. Knowledge of color photography required. Call 339-3686, Monday through Friday.

TEMPORARY children's clothing store seeks salesperson for 20-30 hours per week. Call 652-5619, 10-6, Monday, Saturday

KENNEL- Hospital Attendant, afternoons and weekends, vet. hospital. Apply Broadway Pet Hospital, 3793 Broadway, Oakland

ADVENTURE TRAVEL EMERYVILLE Inca Floats, leader in upscale Galapagos and Peru trips, has opening for full and part-time staff. Must have excellent office, phone, PC skills and college education. 420-1550, Bill or Juana

WAREHOUSE worker, Emeryville wholesale distributor needs energetic packer- shipper with good math aptitude, 8-1 p.m., \$6.50 hour, call 428-9011 between 11-2 p.m. Ellen

Yard cleanup, brush clearing. Must be in top physical condition, fast \$6 40 hour start 524-4063

RESIDENT MANAGER, for new 50 unit apartment building in Oakland, one or two persons okay, compensation includes apartment and salary, call Wendy, 452-2944.

RESTAURANT, food preparation, part-time, experienced, creative, for busy East Bay cafe. Send resume to: Glenn, 5600 College Ave., Oakland, 94618.

RETAIL Clerk, permanent full or part-time, flexible hours. Apply at Montclair Toyhouse. 339-9023

DISHWASHER, part-time, 16-20 hours week. Dinner house, Oakland hills. Experience preferred. \$6 hour plus tips. Albert or Holly, 652-4442

Telemarketing \$10 Per Hour Full-time, 8-5 weekdays, shifts also available. Convenient Oakland location. Need mature, articulate, enthusiastic, self-starters to generate leads for a computer software company. Call 444-5854, noon-4, Monday-Friday.

CHRISTMAS keepsakes. Full or part-time, best party plans available. No investing, collections or deliveries. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Call Della (415)845-2018

401 Help Wanted

SALES Clerk, full-time, part-time, women's consignment shop, \$6-\$8 hour, call 655-2289, 943-1459

DYNAMIC caring Albany chiropractic office needs a non-smoking, enthusiastic, energetic person, supportive of chiropractic, for a permanent committed 25-35 hour position as receptionist-secretary, light bookkeeper. Call 526-4394. Salary and hours negotiable

Pet Care Specialist Part-time work caring for pets in their home environment. Applicant must be neat, articulate, detail oriented, and bondable with a genuine concern and interest in pets, people and plants. Car and good driving record required. Call Creature's Comfort 235-7648

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CONSTRUCTION and landscape workers, Buddhist retreat center, beautiful country setting, residential position. 843-6812

PHYSICOTHERAPIST for group private practice. Must have experience, and public speaking skills preferred plus pragmatic, humanitarian, systems orientation. Resume Director, 2960 Camino Diablo #200, Walnut Creek, 94596

OFFICE manager, experienced, good phone presentation, excellent handwriting, familiarity with adding machines a must. Filing, reception, typing and good office appearance needed. Full benefits Mail resume to: I-O Resumes, P.O. Box 27083, Oakland, 94602

ENTERTAINERS, singers, dancers, novelty acts and musicians, 524-0316

AUTOMOTIVE, remove and install transmission technician, experienced, tools, references a must, top pay and benefits for right person. Good working environment in Albany, 524-0561.

PART-TIME accounts receivable and payable, 18 hour week, flexible hours, experience required, Oakland furniture showroom, retiree welcome. Send resume to: H and H, 701 66th Ave., Oakland, CA 94621.

PART-TIME position open for energetic motivator who enjoys helping people. Good listening skills required. Background in psychology, counseling, teaching or related experience a must. Join the innovator in weight loss by calling, Terri in El Cerrito, 328-1951.

PILL Hill surgeon has opening for receptionist- file clerk, 2 days week, must enjoy working with people. Send resume to 2915 McClure, Oakland, Attention: Jane

OAKLAND- Piedmont health club receptionist, 20-25 hours evenings. \$5 plus club membership. Call Ted, 655-8308 or 524-9329

OFFICE manager for Jewish youth group in Oakland, flexible hours, 12/10 3/4 time. Competitive salary, office experience required. 632-8448.

HAIRDRESSERS, stations for retail, great location, accessible, free parking, Albany, 526-3043.

RECEPTIONIST- ASSISTANT For Berkeley optometrist, full-time, must be efficient, responsible, outgoing and self-motivated, experience preferred 526-3937

CUSTOMER Service- general office. Quality Berkeley lighting manufacturer has full-time position with benefits. Dyles, phones, orders, typing, literature requests, representatives, excellent communication skills, experience preferred manufacturing background. 841-0734

TEACHER, New, exciting Berkeley Infant and preschool program. Must be experienced, wonderful. Pay commensurate. Resume immediately to: Director, 5906 North Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94806

REGISTERED dental assistant preferred, part-time, x-ray license required. Call 439-7064

PERMANENT part-time receptionist with good typing skills for 12:00-5:00 Monday- Friday. 444-1831

401 Help Wanted

JEWELRY, part time. Need basic metal skills. Pay according to ability. 547-7636 until 7 p.m.

PART-TIME sales position. Card shop, 12-15 hours week. retail, cash register experience necessary. 848-9824

OPTOMETRIC assistant, prefer college experience, full-time, permanent, near Lake Merritt, 635-5322

TEACHER preschool, 12 units or certificate, permanent, part-time, 548-9121.

DENTAL Assistant- \$11 hour, 3 1/2 days, El Cerrito. Pleasant low key people and ortho practice. Looking for experienced person, x-ray license a must 527-1742.

Wedding Consultants Train to be a professional wedding consultant. For information call (415)930-8940.

BOOK PUBLISHING Oakland based college, university level publisher of textbooks and educational software has opening for bright, energetic individuals in marketing, sales and editorial development. Degree, typing, knowledge of word processing, familiarity with PCs, prior business experience, and ability to learn quickly. Full time, part time, flex hours. This work would be challenging and stimulating for the right mature, ambitious individual. An ideal position for those sincerely interested in higher education and seeking to reenter the personally productive business world. No bay bridge traffic to fight- short commute- we provide parking and other perks. Send resume to Karinna De Jesus

Holden-Day, Inc., 4432 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California 94609

GARDENER, commercial maintenance route. Must have 2 years experience and driver's license with clean record. Luther Landscaping 444-3830

HAIRDRESSERS, stations for retail, great location, accessible, free parking, Albany, 526-3043.

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PERMANENT part-time receptionist with good typing skills for 12:00-5:00 Monday- Friday. 444-1831

402 Child Care Domestic

PEDMONT family seeking child care for 2 boys (6 and 1 year olds). 25-30 hours weekly, live out. English speaking, references, non-smoker. 652-4748.

CHILD care needed for executive household. Live in out. Salaries from \$175 to \$350 per week. For appointment call 451-2878.

CHILD care needed for 2 school age girls. 3:15-7 P.M. daily must drive own car. References. \$7 hour. 531-3408.

PARENTS' helper, north Berkeley, child care (including driving), light housekeeping, cooking, 4-5 late afternoons per week; \$6.50 per hour, driver's license necessary, car preferred. 526-8638, 521-7151.

AU PAIR WANTED Live in, Rockledge Part-time child care and light housekeeping for two children and 3 1/2 year old in preschool. Flexible hours. Driver's license preferred. English speaking, non-smoking. Room, board, phone. 658-4730

CHILD Care needed for 2 infants, fulltime, Monday-Friday, in Montclair and upper Lakeshore, experience, references, speak English. Mona 531-5826

HELP mother at home with 7 month old twin girls and 3 1/2 boy, Monday through Friday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm and Saturday and Sunday, 9 am to 6 pm, own transportation, non-smoker, \$5 per hour, phone 849-9464

HOUSEWORK, miscellaneous, \$7 hour, 15 plus hours weekdays, cleaning, errands, cleaning, laundry, food preparation, ironing and assorted odd jobs. Must have reliable car. Two busy authors looking for enthusiastic quick learner with flavor, hours who can stay at home a year. Montclair, Call Georgia 530-7859.

CHILD Care for my 15 month son, Monday, Thursday, 11:30-5 p.m., 16 hour, starting October, Montclair area. Share situation okay. Denise, 339-8849

403 Employment Exchange

ROOM and board in exchange for 15 hours, 15 hours weekdays, Monday and 4 year old and light housekeeping per week. Call Marlene 530-8799

404 Work Wanted

COMPANION and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in private home, full-time or part-time, experienced and bonded. Able to cook. 685-4704

CARING CONNECTION Skilled, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 824-8076

BCNY Nurse Practitioner with 15 yrs in nursing seeks East Bay position. Experienced, semi-fluent Spanish. 655-1095.

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5527

WARD worker available. Elderly care companion, light housekeeping, shopping, excellent references, dependable Mrs. Mai. 655-2035

WANTED: Elder care work-day. I have excellent references and experience. Call 654-6407.

CHILD care giver wants with 2 families. \$5 hour each family. Experienced with infants. Excellent references. Elisabeth, 833-6407

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$10 million in annual sales. All real estate held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$10 million in annual sales. All real estate held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

CHILDREN'S Store for sale. Piedmont Ave. Call Pat 522-4963. Please leave a message.

American Dream Come True, Join the simple but dynamic fast growing industry and enjoy life. Have your own business for \$50,000-\$100,000 monthly. Call 430-1505 for appointment.

504 Money To Loan

BUSINESS loans for working capital, financing, for businesses 2-10 years old. G.E.T. Financial Services. 641-8663

601 Home Furnishings

CAPTAINS bed, maple, with mattress like new, \$375. 525-6418.

Washer's Rack. Wrought iron with 100 lbs brass trim 70" wide, 20" deep, \$220. 82" high, 3 shelves. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 521-0452. leave message.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available 548-4419 anytime

MINI-BLINDS Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes. pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

DINING room, circa 1920's, walnut table, 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, buffet, very good condition, \$750, 526-2919

MOVING must sell Brown Jordan table, chairs, umbrella. Redwood lounge, rattan love seat, Steriel lamp, Kitchenaid, Cuisinart. All like brand new. Call now, 655-2195

GLASS and tables, \$100 each. Nest of tables, \$150. Champagne color Oriental rug, \$850. 652-4215.

DINING table with two leaves and six chairs. Teak. Mint condition. \$385 893-9488

602 Antiques Art

CLEARANCE Sale Chinese Antiques and Giftwares. Going out of business. Liquidating everything far below cost from overseas. Monday-Saturday, 11-8. 1479 So-Lano Avenue, Albany

ATTORNEY moving. Antique Empire partners desk, matching chairs, bookcase and mirror. 820-6113

GEORGIAN tall chest of drawers circa 1810. Original finish. Classic proportions. \$475. Set of 4 antique small ladder back chairs with rush seats. \$175 339-9569

603 Garage Sale

YARD sale, September 10 and 11th, 10-3. Books, furniture, clothing, housewares, television, etc. Refreshments available. Linda Glen Senior Home, 32 Linda Ave. (off Piedmont)

GARAGE yard sale Golf clubs, antiques, tools, 708 Pomona, Albany September 10-11, nine-five.

MOVING Sale, September 10, 11; 10-4. 1014 Clarendon Crescent, Oakland. Furniture, Oriental rugs, miscellaneous china, kitchenware, bric-a-brac

FLEA Market September 10, 9-4 Skyline Church, 12540 Skyline Blvd., Oakland. Household goods, some furniture, miscellaneous goods buys

TWO home garage sale 5977. 15890 Harbord. Furniture, construction materials, tools, costume jewelry, rugs, paintings, unusual objects, 10 speed bike. Saturday, September 10th, 9-4

GARAGE-moving sale. Antiques, books, kitchen utensils, art objects, etc. Saturday, Sunday September 10, 11. 1126 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

ESTATE sale, September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., China, crystal, rugs, furniture, knock-knacks, 1600 Lakeshore Avenue, 893-6868

MULTI-Family, September 10, 10-5, E 8th and Bruce Sts., Oakland Furniture, housewares, clothes, televisions. Something for everyone, every room

ANTIQUES and collectables - o priced low for quick sale. Saturday September 10, 9-2, downstairs 6886 Pinetree Drive (off Broadway Terrace near Skyline), Oakland. Do not miss this one!

MOVING. Furniture, tools, rolltop desk.345 El Cerrito, Piedmont September 9 - 10. 9:00-3:00. Day.

GIANT scholarship benefit. 10-4, Saturday-Sunday, September 10-11, 7748 Stockton, El Cerrito.

YARD sale, corner of Russell and Regent. Furniture, clothes, toys, sporting goods, books. September 10, 11. 926 Everett, Oakland.

ESTATE-neighborhood-antiques, quilts, jewelry, tools, oak, books, records, money, collectibles, commercial. September 10, 9-5, 1656 Ocean View, Kensington

ANTIQUES. Mantle pieces, dining room, loveseat, window coverings. Bicycle, camping equipment, household goods, more. September 10, 11. 926 Everett, Oakland.

HOBBYIST'S lifetime collection - b plastic plane, ship, auto, truck kits, wood ship kits, trains, magazines, books, antique toys and games, mechanical typewriter, 16 mm sound movie projector, homemade table saw, old tools, guitar, Marklin gauge 1 train, 21 El Carmelo Circle, Saturday, 10-5.

SCENIC Avenue Block Sale, September 10, 9-5, off Lincoln, furniture, books, records, stereo, toys, kitchen items, bird cages, clothing, bikes- parts, baskets, miscellaneous

604 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD-Seasoned Oak, Madrone, Fir. Will deliver. 534-1430

PIEDMONT Swim Club membership, 654-0442, 654-3768

CELLAR Thrift Shop. Treasures, clothing, books, Dana-Channing. Berkeley Wednesday 10-4, Saturday 10-2.

604 Miscellaneous

BICYCLE, Jamia Explorer XR 1988, white, many extras, new, including tax \$564, sale: \$390, 655-1845

PLUMBER retiring. New cast iron lavys, ABS and miscellaneous valves, fittings, faucets, NoHub couplings (cases of 100). No checks 530-4845

COMPUTER portable Kaypro 2000 IBM compatible, \$450, 482-0248.

FAX machines rent \$42 month. Sale \$575-750. Reconditioned heavy duty models. (415)638-5501 days.

ALBANY's only mail service is now for sale. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 524-2456, Charles

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club membership (swim and tennis) for sale. \$700. Call 531-4346

EXERCISE bike Montgomery Ward hardly used, antique tea cart mahogany, excellent condition. 658-3497

605 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA upright piano, black, excellent condition, 1972, you may \$12000 or best offer. Call Pam days 826-0747, evenings 658-0364.

EMPire partners desk, matching chairs, bookcase and mirror. 820-6113

PETsitting, nursing, pool therapy, some grooming, transportation-serving Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, veterinary nurse. Reasonable. 658-9307

FLUFFY, gentle, Brittany Spaniel mix. Lovely, well-mannered lady. Great addition to a family! 841-PAWS

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime Mr. Casber 548-4419

VERY large 2 bedroom on Ivy Hill. Separate laundry and forced air heat. Extra locked storage. Roof top patio. Stall shower, garage available. \$725. 655-3157.

ONE bedroom, \$460, Adam's Point, security, new carpets, drapes. Also studio \$405. 934-5270

GRAND Lake executive living, extra spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, parking, \$825. 465-4403, 524-3125

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful lake view, hardwood, garage, spaci-ous, quiet, no pets. 782-0489, 763-4406.

MONTCLAIR, large studio plus, private entrance, yard, gardener, washer, dryer, quiet, no pets, non-smoker, ideal for one \$525 plus utilities. 530-1812 after 6 P.M.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex, fireplace, yard, garage, laundry, \$800. Available October 15. 763-3606

MONTCLAIR area one bedrooms. Drapes, new carpets, lower with patio \$500, upper with deck \$520. Covered parking, available \$15 (1 only). Deposit. No pets. 482-1516.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom condo, \$250 move in credit, spare secure, balcony, garage, \$535, 834-5020.

PIEDMONT-Grand area. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, close to shops and transportation. \$700 per month. 532-3520.

ADAMS Point, large quiet 2 room studio. Completely furnished and most utilities paid. \$450, 621-4953.

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment. New carpets, \$550 per month. 981-5573, days; 272-9630, evenings.

Are you looking for the best 1 bedroom apartment in Oakland? Then call 465-5320. One person preferred, non-smoker. No pets. Six unit building, 725 month.

Newly Refurbished One-two bedroom apartments. Quiet Piedmont Ave. area, 1 block to Rockledge shopping, close to BART. Swimming pool, central location, off street parking included. Available immediately. 4421 Gilbert St. 6625-7754, 841-5979.

ADAM'S Point. One bedroom \$625. Two bedrooms available. Freshly painted, balconies, quiet security building near Lake. 763-3488.

ADAM'S Point penthouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view, completely remodeled, fireplace, new carpets, drapes, paint, quiet security building near Lake. \$1200. 763-3488.

SUNNY 1 bedroom garden apartment, quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, new appliances. 763-5420 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, new rug and drapes, secure building with parking, central location, \$550 plus deposit. Manager 451-0799 for appointment.

ONE bedroom, 6570 Teft, near Rockledge BART, study, dining room, living room, new bathroom, fireplace, laundry, small garage, yard, no pets. \$900. 635-5151, evenings, weekends.

LARGE 1 bedroom 1 bath upstairs apartment. Dimond District, \$450 plus \$200 deposit. 530-0256, evenings.

SPACIOUS sunny 1 bedroom apartment, nice area, near Piedmont, parking, no pets. \$600. 487-6620

705 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND 1 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, 4 blocks to BART, parking. \$475. Weiss Enterprises 234-2933

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHINA Hill top floor, corner unit with sweeping view, in handsome 1920s English style security building. This unique studio is so spacious and charming with tall barrel ceilings, decorative fireplace, and gleaming hardwood floors. See to appreciate. \$475 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 639-4278

HADDON Hill spacious 1 bedroom in handsome Mediterranean style security building. Tastefully renovated in the traditional manner to maintain its 1920's style \$535 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 891-0405.

TWO bedrooms in a quiet fiveplex between Freeway 13 and 580. No pet. \$650 plus security. 530-8705

STUDIO apartment, very large, 3 plus rooms, secure, quiet, near BART. \$450. 658-4152, leave message

ROCKRIDGE, spacious 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, home-like, laundry, parking, shopping, near BART. \$950. Leave message, 658-4152.

TWO bedroom duplex, fresh paint, new carpets, a fireplace, fenced yard, washer hookup, carport plus off street parking. Mills College above MacArthur. \$675. 672-6898

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, \$640; 1 bedroom, \$485. Oakland Rose Garden. Laundry, parking, no pets. 652-7340

NEAR Dimond Park, clean modern 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$420/month, no pets, call after 5 P.M., 530-6670

ONE bedroom, luxury Mediterranean building above Lakeshore, hardwood floors, 850 sq. ft. \$650 month. 465-3557

GARAGE off Piedmont Ave. \$55 per month. 465-3557.

For rent in fourplex, one bedroom, formal dining (could be second bedroom), private garage, alarm system, easy walk to Lakeshore shopping, San Francisco and local buses. First, last, deposit and reference. No pets. \$650. Call 832-4914, 530-4914.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont, \$610 plus security, pool, parking, 570 Mira Vista Avenue, 893-8212, 531-7937

LARGE, beautiful and quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Adams Point \$725. New paint, drapes, and carpeting. Very quiet tenants only. 365 Warwick. Call 6-10 p.m., 934-3386

QUIET 1 bedroom, remodeled, large deck, security building, garage, laundry, excellent Lake location \$565. 763-1333.

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom, sunny upper, extra large, hardwood floors, walk-to quiet parks. Very clean and quiet. \$650 plus deposit. 451-7197.

NICE, spacious one bedroom, Grand-Lake area. Available September 12th. \$575 month 707-937-2331

BEAUTIFUL bright, spacious, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet car garage with open, private entry. \$625. Near Park Blvd. 268-0737

MONTCLAIR hills off Broadway, 2 bedroom plus den, available now, \$900 month, Marilyn 658-3441

BEAUTIFUL 1 plus bedrooms in fourplex, lower Rockledge, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room. Available September 1, \$725. 763-3850

ONE bedroom, sunny, dining room, oak floors, garage. Near shopping, bus. Vermont St. \$680 month. 832-3583 Available September 20

ONE bedroom apartment at 725 Warfield Ave. in the Grand Lake area. Bright sunny rooms, 4 unit building, pets welcome. \$650 465-9064

MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Secure. Parking \$375 339-1019

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, electric kitchen, microwave, security, \$925 665-7356

CREEKSIDE SETTING One bedroom. Super convenient Dimond location, 2 blocks San Francisco bus, shopping. Smaller building, off street parking. \$425. Available now. Manager 530-8339

ONE bedroom in duplex. \$375 Walk to BART. Drive by 3919 Webster, call 652-7480 to view Available now

LARGE studio, great location, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, large closets, bay window, new carpets and blinds. Garage, all utilities included. No pets. \$450. 652-3759.

WATERGATE condominium, Emeryville. Large 1 bedroom with storage space, numerous amenities. \$750. 659-1035 or 7934-1128

5 plus rooms, hardwood floors, remodeled building, Adams Point, near transportation. \$1100. 893-4504

THREE bedroom, or 2 bedroom plus den in newly constructed, well designed shingled fourplex near Grand Lake shopping. Each unit includes a fenced yard or redwood deck, wall to wall carpets and drapes, dishwasher and disposal, frostfree refrigerator, built in washer-dryer, and off street parking. \$15 Van Buren. \$875. Call 428-1864 for appointment

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

If you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this remodeled 1920's classic styled one bedroom in Adams Point, with fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room and parking. No pets. \$695. Agent, 653-8998

CHINA Hill top floor, corner unit with sweeping view, in handsome 1920s English style security building. This unique studio is so spacious and charming with tall barrel ceilings, decorative fireplace, and gleaming hardwood floors. See to appreciate. \$475 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 639-4278

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MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Secure. Parking \$375 339-1019

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, electric kitchen, microwave, security, \$925 665-7356

CREEKSIDE SETTING One bedroom. Super convenient Dimond location, 2 blocks San Francisco bus, shopping. Smaller building, off street parking. \$425. Available now. Manager 530-8339

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ROCKRIDGE sunny 1 bedroom, parking, close to transportation, \$550 Call Mr Shakin 924-8818

FURNISHED Oakland-Piedmont designer, executive 1 bedroom in elegant fourplex. View. Cable television and utilities paid. Carport. Everything included, but maid service \$850 486-1294

TWO plus bedroom house-apartment, near Piedmont Avenue, charming, deck, view, \$1050 8 34-5020 (days)

ONE bedroom, large living room with fireplace, \$625 negotiable? 704 Rand Ave., #A, 452-3360

LARGE 1 bedroom in 4 unit building near Piedmont Avenue, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, laundry, parking \$850 month 465-9064, 839-4771

STUDIO apartment with appliances in well maintained building, 1506 Fourth Ave near Lake \$360 month plus deposit. Also 1 bedroom, \$450 268-8631

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom apartment, Berkeley border, close to UC. \$625. On 68th St. 504-0233

ONE bedroom Adams Point, hardwood floors, older building, gas stove, \$500 832-7808

ADAMS Point, sunny two bedroom. Quiet security fourplex. Immaculate. \$675. Non-smoker, no pets, references. 658-9822

NORTH Oakland 1 bedroom with extra room in classic fourplex with hardwood floors, \$485

706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake area above MacArthur. Studio, large, redecorated, bright, sparkling clean. Laundry facilities. Excellent transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed building. No pets. Good value. \$480 451-5580

The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018

NORTH OAKLAND. Sunny 1 bedroom \$495. Quiet! New carpets and blinds. 2 blocks BART, 4 blocks Piedmont Avenue. Park setting. Studio also available at \$395 month. Call Doug 889-7870

PARK BLVD. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, older building, top floor, new carpets, leveling blinds, appliances, etc. Above 580 freeway. \$595. Call Doug 531-6018/889-7870.

CHINA HILL
350 NEWTON-2 bedroom, large sunny kitchen, top floor, quiet, pool, parking, near Lake. \$875 month. Call Dana or Sharon 834-9471

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

PENTHOUSE studio-redwood-c glass. Secluded, quiet, bright, woody Montclair \$550 plus utilities 339-9010

LARGE 1 bedroom near Lakeshore. Security, quiet building, new carpet, new paint, clean. \$500 month \$300-3846

LARGE SUNNY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large attic, near Ashby BART, top floor of older home, yard. \$850 526-0945

STUDIO above quiet business on Piedmont Ave. One person preferred, non-smoker, no pets \$385, 654-7775, application interview, ask for LaRose

MONTCLAIR one bedroom in-law, workshop-storage room, wood paneling, view, private, woody. Sunny deck, yard, laundry. One person only \$675 653-8388

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom, private, wooded, sparkling new apartment, \$800 plus deposit, includes most utilities, 658-2737

ROCKRIDGE sunny 2 bedroom, dining room, family room, yard, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 blocks to College and BART. Available October 1. \$900 month 652-0333

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, super location, close to bus, freeway, 980 Mariposa, Oakland, \$750, Nancy 487-3219.

The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018

ADAMS POINT
EUCLED ST. Sunny, large 1 bedroom, \$525. Walk-in closets, new carpet. In small, quiet building, includes parking. Call Doris 835-3707 or Doug 889-7870

LAKE CREST Deluxe 1 bedroom, \$495; also junior 1 bedroom \$450. Pleasant court yard. Sunny and quiet. Includes parking. Call Ann 834-9636

PALM AVE \$200 off first month. Spacious 1 bedroom \$475. Call now 893-8536

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

Homes

709
Albany
Kensington

KENSINGTON. Three bedroom, 2 bath home, panoramic view, fire place, hardwood floors, all appliances included, lease. Available September 5. \$1375. 924-8743.

KENSINGTON. 4 bedroom 2 bath house, view, fireplace, fenced yard, \$1800, 841-1960.

SPECTACULAR view garden, 2 bedrooms, new carpets and paint. Furnished garage, washer, dryer. \$1285 527-0743

KENSINGTON immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bay views, hardwood floors, fireplace, beamed ceilings, enclosed yard, spacious, \$1200 month 967-4666

PANORAMIC view of bay, 3 bedroom 2 bath large home, \$1800, 526-7197 evenings, 824-9052

ALBANY. one bedroom house, fireplace, no pets, available October 1, \$695, 945-7234

710
Berkeley

RENTALS & SHARES
BERKELEY
CONNECTION

PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU PAY NEW LISTINGS DAILY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE 2004 COLLEGE AVE 845-7821

FREE MAP WITH AD!
COZY, spacious, fireplace, 3 1/2 bedrooms, close UC Berkeley, deck, yard, \$1500 month, message 845-7521.

710
Berkeley

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, completely furnished house in Berkeley hills. Lease for 1 year. Seek visiting/family. 3 bedrooms, study, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, redwood decks, quiet neighborhood, large yard, \$1950 month, first, last, plus 1 month's security deposit. Andrew's (617) 623-5884, Patricia (415) 528-3173.

CLAREMONT. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus, decks, panoramic view, behind Claremont Hotel, \$1650. Harmon Bennett, Inc. 841-0903.

711
El Cerrito
& North

ELEGANT executive home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, hot tub, solar heat, double car garage, panoramic view of the three bridges, complete security, no pets. \$1400 month. Call 655-9197, evenings only.

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, all appliances, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, view of bay, \$1250, first, last and deposit. 527-6693

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, quiet court, \$1150, first, last and deposit. 527-6683

TWO lovely homes, San Pablo area: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, fireplace, \$900- \$975, plus deposit. 527-6693

LOVELY 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, appliances, fireplace, \$925- \$1100 plus deposit. 527-6693

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, stove refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, 3 blocks BART and shopping, \$850 plus security deposit. 378-2544

712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

GLENVIEW 3 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, garage. \$985. 893-6718, 531-4700

MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 3 bath, huge family room, forest setting, 2 decks, family preferred, lease, \$1350, 376-5653

TWO bedroom, 1 bath home, hardwood floors, view, fireplace, kitchen, 3740 Harbor View, \$850 month. Hewitt Management Co. 654-4854

MONTCLAIR hideaway home, charming, private, wooded. Three plus bedrooms, deck, 2 full baths, up stairs. Available October 1, lease, \$1300 plus deposit. No pets. 530-4477

EXECUTIVE hilltop home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full laundry room, panoramic Bay view. References required. \$1450 638-4466

ROCKRIDGE, comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to BART-bus, large shady yard, dining, washer/dryer, garage, hot tub. Unfurnished (\$1050) or furnished (\$1150) 658-7341 or 420-5053 (days)

MONTCLAIR immaculate 2 story contemporary, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, living room, fireplace, skylights, all appliances, deck, no pets. First, last, security. Credit check. \$1450 per month, 482-3302

NORTH Oakland large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop space. New renovation, no dogs. \$1300. 655-2995

PIEDMONT charming executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, lovely views, \$1900 month, short-term okay. Available September 1. 530-5741

TRESTLE GLEN area, delightful, sunny, Mediterranean, two bedroom house, repainted throughout, fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, breakfast room, attached garage with opener, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, large basement, washer, dryer. \$1095. Open house, 1-4:30, Sunday, 482-0763.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath house off College with basement storage. No pets. No garage. \$950 month. First, last, security deposit. Contact Kevin 653-1023

MONTCLAIR sunny 2 bedroom, study, 1 bath, fireplace. Fully furnished, large basement, beginning October 15, \$1200 month, 339-0670.

LAUREL District 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, suitable for 2 families or commercial. 3220 MacArthur. \$1500. 981-2303, 654-2430

MONTCLAIR, beautiful bay view, rustic location, great house, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1275. 284-2714.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large sun room, laundry and garage, garden setting, immaculate, appliances included, \$1200 per month. 455-4896

CANYON home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace, decks and view. \$1475. 652-2041.

LOVELY executive home, completely refurbished and professionally decorated in excellent school area, near transportation, 4 bedroom 2 bathroom, fireplace, deck with Bay view, hardwood floor, washer-dryer, pet negotiable. Available October 1st. Minimum one year lease. \$1600 per month. 452-5424

712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

A Gardener's Delight
Huge yard, sunny beautiful rooms, tile kitchen, new "everything". Two large bedrooms, 1 bath. Parking, laundry. Above Grand and 580. One cat okay. Must see! \$850 482-2455

FABULOUS bay view. Tahoe-like setting. Studio house, Joaquin Miller area \$995 482-1534.

CHARMING 2 bedroom home, convenient to shopping and Piedmont Avenue, non-smokers preferred. Leave message at 653-6308 or evenings 547-0428.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths Dutch Tudor. Quiet, convenient, magnificent views. \$2000. 339-2910.

BEAUTIFULLY renovated house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near Oakland Rose Garden, fireplace, hardwood floors, dining, dishwasher, washer, dryer, no dogs please, \$1350 month. October 1st. 655-2995

MONTCLAIR charming, woody 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining, garage, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, fireplace, creek, near transportation, Village. \$1225. 655-2959

TWO bedrooms, near Mills, quiet, stove, fireplace, decks, \$895, 652-8752 or 499-2238.

EXECUTIVE hill above country club golf course, 3 bridge view, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., garden, \$1700. 653-3477.

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom plus study, formal dining room, park-like and Jennara in kitchen and family room, deck, garage, \$1400 per month. Weiss Enterprises 234-2933

GLENVIEW 2 story, close to Park Blvd-Leimert, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, hardwood floors, family room, detached garage, fenced yard with deck, available October 1. Call 530-3341 evenings

PIEDMONT home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, breakfast nook, maids quarters downstairs, beautiful terraced garden, 1 car garage. Quiet street, short walk to schools. \$1800 152 Nova Open to show Thursday, September 8, 6 p.m. 339-2153.

CHABOT above College, close Rockridge BART. Beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, also dinette, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, luxurious stove. \$1125 includes water, garbage, 2 carpets 655-3457

ROCKRIDGE gardener's delight, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, large kitchen with dining area, laundry with washer and dryer, hardwood floors, basement, garage. Walk to College, BART and Market Hall \$1150, first and last. \$350 security deposit. 655-7559

ROCKRIDGE spacious immaculate 2 bedroom house with view, fireplace, garage, laundry, sale \$1250 547-9329, 654-3010.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, fully furnished rustic home on Canyon. Available through January 1st. \$875 References required. 530-8235.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, stone fireplace, yard, pool, hill view, much more. Skyline, Keller area, \$1250 plus discount. 278-5891. No pets

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath hardwood floors, 1 level, view, double garage, fireplace. \$1500 531-3394

TWO bedroom house, very clean, modern, near Piedmont Ave. \$1000 month, days. 524-5716, evenings, 526-8785

The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018

OAKMORE DUPLEX! Old World Charm. Two bedroom, sunny kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, large laundry room and garage. A rare find. \$1050. Call Doug 889-7870

FANTASTIC Rockridge location, walk to College Avenue, Rustic 2 bedroom home nicely done, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, dining area, deck, etc. \$1100 month. Call Doug 889-7870

FULLY furnished, traditional Rockridge home. Two bedroom, studio laundry, bay view, all amenities \$1150. 531-8525.

THREE bedroom house, Mormon Temple area, 2 fireplaces, lease, view. 530-1422. \$1200 per month

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Montclair with new kitchen, dining room, family room, French doors from living room to large deck, marble tile in master bath, \$1500 per month Bill Wasiko, 444-8600

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining, rumpus room, double garage, very spacious, no pets. \$1450. 531-2360.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath charming home. Laurel district. Fireplace, carpet Levalors, lovely private deck with spa, all appliances, no pets. \$950 month. 530-7657.

PIEDMONT. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Electric kitchen, formal dining, double garage. Carpets, appliances. \$1395. Available October 1st. 465-9718, weekdays.

LARGE sunny elegant duplex, bay windows three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large entry hall, patio, fireplace, electric kitchen, formal dining room, large new tile bath. Grand Lake area view of hills, hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$1060 per month. 444-0517.

713
Orinda
& East

ONE bedroom cottage. Quiet, secluded, near BART. \$795. 254-2629 or 254-0522

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house, 3 acres, \$1300 plus. 378-4806.

Share Rentals

715
Albany
Kensington

FOR rent in Albany small furnished sleeping room. No cooking \$130 per month 525-6140

716
Berkeley

PRIVATE room for rent in private residence, non-smoker, \$300 month, 1236 Nielson, Berkeley

717
El Cerrito
& North

SHARE beautiful El Cerrito bay view home with friendly professional couple and 16 year daughter. Private bath, laundry, fireplace, non-smoker, no pets. BART \$425 232-9683

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house, sunny, fireplace, yard, washer and dryer. \$350 month. 524-7470.

718
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

EAST bay hills home-share. Spectacular view, private pool, fireplace, private bathroom, garage. \$350 895-5629

INDEPENDENT quiet daytime worker, share view home with one. No smoke, pets. \$350, 530-3860.

ROOM in Montclair home with own deck. Spacious, furnished home. Non-smoker, no pets. \$400 655-9166.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath split level townhouse, Oakland hills share with gay male. Sunny deck, fireplace, washer, dryer, garage, \$425 month plus utilities 531-8453

CHARMING home for friendly, employed woman or couple. Parking, laundry, etc. no smokers-pets. \$375 or \$475. 339-2728

ROCKRIDGE house to share with professional female, Hardwoods, fireplace, BART. \$500. Non-smoker. 654-9436 984-5108.

MONTCLAIR-2 professional women seek another to share a 3 bedroom-2 bath home. Hot tub, laundry, trees, decks, privacy. \$450 654-2067

PHYSICIAN seeking professional roommate to share spacious 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Piedmont. Montclair district. \$475 month plus utilities. Call Mike at 482-2750, and please leave message

FEMALE non-smoking share 3 bedroom house. Lower Broadway Terrace. \$400 plus utilities 653-7414; 547-0790 Debra

SHARE quiet upper Dimond 3 bedroom home with professional woman. View, yard, laundry, hardwoods. One person \$575, 2 people \$325 each Day 272-6077, night 530-2936

FEMALE, share beautiful Montclair home with quiet, clean, mature, non-smokers. \$450 includes utilities, 339-2759

TWO furnished bedrooms in 4 bedroom Piedmont house. \$350 each, 1/3 utilities, deposit 769-1838 evenings.

SHARE new Piedmont condo near Rose Garden. Sunny, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, deck, garden, hot tub. Available September 1. Female, neat, non-smoker. \$400 plus utilities, first, last, security. 947-9149

CHRISTIAN female neat, quiet, good humor. Sunny townhouse, hardwoods, 2 bedroom share bath. Lake Merritt China Hill. \$450. Elizabeth 834-7544

PARTIALLY furnished, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with view, hot tub, washer-dryer on quiet cul-de-sac. Looking for non-smoking professional between 28 and 40. \$433 month plus utilities. Call Jay 823-9154 (day), 482-0934 (night).

PROFESSIONAL woman wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Piedmont area. \$300 655-1379

MONTCLAIR spacious multi-level home, beautiful views, deck, trees, fireplace, washer, dryer. Professional 25-35. \$400. 530-4562 message

PIEDMONT. Responsible, clean, conscientious, share with same. Garden, deck, solarium, laundry. Spacious, sunny, furnished-unfurnished room and den. \$475, 655-0650

Upper Rockridge-Montclair Share with Professional, spacious, clean, sunny Tudor; view, fireplace, large living, dining, all electric kitchen, open telephone garden, excellent location. Available immediately; straight, non-smoker, no pets, \$450. 653-0708.

718
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

SHARE house with one, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, living, dining rooms, washer, dryer, yard with patio, garage and parking. Ideal for professional practicing out of home. Prefer spiritually oriented male, female, 30's and up. Upper Glenview. Available September 15. 531-1077

PARACHUTE! Share enormous 3 bedroom 3 bathroom house in hills with two young professionals. Unsurpassed view, 2 car garage, private decks, all appliances, fireplaces, etc. Non-smokers, diverse, creative. No pets. Available now. \$425 339-9206. 523-5019

Commercial

721
Berkeley
& North

500 sq. ft. office-retail. \$650 month. Excellent lease terms available. Great location. Call 849-2785

ALIN Plaza. Fern garden-kol pond. Small and large spaces from \$190 Also retail. 845-4907.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE
Includes private office, secretarial and reception room. Separate entrance. \$700. Ideal for attorney, accountant, financial planner, or similar professional. Great location in Kensington at Colusa Circle. Call Brian Beverly or Beverly Lynn at 526-5144.

COMMERCIAL space, Claremont Ave. at The Uplands, 1800 sq. ft. \$1700 month. 654-5240

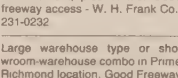
PSYCHOTHERAPY Office. Downtown Berkeley. All new, in charming landmark brick building. Carpeting, air conditioning, furnished waiting room, interior courtyard, wheelchair access, great ambience. \$475. Includes janitorial services and utilities. 548-9435

SUNNY Berkeley psychotherapy office near UC with French doors onto private balcony. Quiet Victorian building with kitchen and wheelchair access. \$490, month 644-0700

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only \$06 per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

Large warehouse type or show-room/warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. -231-0232

CEDAR CENTER
Ideal for small professional user Shopping-office complex in the heart of Berkeley's "gourmet ghetto" Call J. MICHAEL SPEERS, 845-0211


REAL ESTATE INC.

722
Oakland
Piedmont
& South

MONTCLAIR Village retail, 455 sq. ft., \$1125 net per month. Charm Realty Co., 893-6716, 531-4700.

OFFICE retail, 1000 sq. ft., flat upstairs, suitable for bookkeeping, real estate, insurance, Oakland, 655-6038

LOFT spaces near Coliseum BART. Bright and private, no live-in. \$175, \$250, \$350. 786-2300; 654-0773

SHOP space, 3100 sq. ft. No automotive \$900 Near Coliseum BART 786-2300, 654-0733

STORE front office, utilities included, 4124 Broadway, \$450 month. 652-9411.

PIEDMONT AVENUE, 2 elegant professional offices in suite of 5, with shared reception and bath \$445 and \$385 per month, including utilities. 482-2455

LAUREL district, small professional panelled office, utilities, parking, janitorial included. 3201 MacArthur, \$150 month, 482-0222

ROCKRIDGE Victorian 4 units, \$350-510, principals only. 398-5110.

SHARE professional Montclair office and support staff. Financial planner has 500-700 extra space for compatible professional. 339-3933

AFFORDABLE dream house in Laurel District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, John or Ronda, 893-2921

MONTCLAIR hills. Hardwood, bricks, beams, and bay view. Double lot, 2 bedrooms. \$289,000 John M. Grubb, Marion Williams, 284-9400, evenings 283-4527.

PIEDMONT HILLS- 3200 sq. ft. redwood ranch situated midway downslope of 1/4 acre totally useable land. Beautifully landscaped front with patio. Fully fenced, natural back leading to forested canyon. Filtered view from large upper deck. Lower 1/2 house suitable for "extended family" (in-law or other) with own fireplace, deck, patio and separate entrance. Share kitchen and laundry. Detached garage at road level with 400 sq. ft. shop or hobby below. Great storage areas. Expandable. Privacy. By owner. 339-2642

723
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RENTALS

TAHOE, Meeks Bay. Rustic, secluded log cabin. Walk to beach. 70 night, \$350 week. 548-0236.

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THE Sea Ranch, vacation homes on the Sonoma Coast, beaches, hiking trails, pool, tennis and golf. Don Berard, Sea Ranch Rentals, (707) 884-3211.

LAKELAND Village Beach Resort, South Tahoe. Fully equipped condominium near Heavenly Valley-d Casino. 531-7255, 866-2862

MAUI, Puanana, Lahaina, 2 bedrooms, 3 bath furnished cond. Pool, tennis, ocean. 853-7413.

Northstar-At-Tahoe

Tennis/Golf Swimming Horseback Riding

Special Kids Programs Child-Care Center

Six miles (12 minutes) to Lake Tahoe

Clubs...

Continued from page 11

Help will be given on research at 9 a.m. The meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., will be held at the Mormon Church in Oakland. For more information call 547-5804.

Save San Francisco Bay Association

In cooperation with the Marine Ecological Institute, the association sponsors marine study tours around the MEI research vessel, *Inland Seas*. Participants will examine fish species, look at plankton under a microscope, sample bay sediments and join in other research activities.

On Sept. 24 and 25 two voyages each day will run from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:45 to 5 p.m. starting from Redwood City. The cost is \$40 for adults, \$75 for couples and \$30 for young people. For more information call 849-3053 or 849-3044 or write to the SSFBA, P. O. Box 925, Berkeley 94701.

The Lindsay Museum

Fall is the season for the county's largest arachnid, the tarantula, to come out of hiding and the museum is offering trips to Mt. Diablo on Sept. 11 and 18, 4 to 8 p.m., to look for these harmless creatures. The trip is led by naturalist Mike Marchiano. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Call 935-1978 for further information.

The museum, at 1901 First Ave., Walnut Creek, offers programs, displays and classes for all ages in the field of natural science in Contra Costa County. A hospital for injured and orphaned birds and animals is maintained by the museum.

East Bay Skeptics Society

Members will elect their first board of directors and adopt official by-laws at the Sept. 15 meeting. Anyone interested in the study of paranormal phenomena and other unusual events is invited to become a member. For information call 420-0202 or write to 70 Yosemite Ave., No. 309, Oakland 94611.

San Pablo Bay Gem & Mineral Society

The society will hold their regular meeting on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Sausalito High School Cafeteria in Richmond. Speaker for the evening will be Hugh Power, charter member of the club and instructor in all phases of lapidary.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4049

The following persons are doing business as Specialist in Bathroom Remodeling, 1718 Peninsula Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Jose M. Guerrero, 1718 Peninsula Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 1, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4186

The following person is doing business as Ontologic, 156 San Carlos, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Richard M. Shapiro, 156 San Carlos, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 8, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-3265

The following person is doing business as Flight of Ideas, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Robert Winters, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on June 17, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4173

The following person is doing business as Clara's China Painting, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.

Clara Marie Meskauskas, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 8, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4583

The following person is doing business as Unique Artist, 11072 San Pablo Ave. #357, El Cerrito, CA.

Pamela Amaya, 1518 Lexington Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 30, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4583

The following person is doing business as Unique Artist, 11072 San Pablo Ave. #357, El Cerrito, CA.

Pamela Amaya, 1518 Lexington Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 30, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4186

The following persons are doing business as Klen Car Building Service, 6819 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Jim Lucas, 6819 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 5, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4320

The following persons are doing business as Cut and Dried, 1519 Everett Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Kristen Spaworth, 1519 Everett Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 15, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4269

The following person is doing business as The Celebration Studio, 5170 Panama Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

Denise DeJanyne, 5170 Panama Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 11, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4435

The following person is doing business as Al's Delicatessen, 11100 San Pablo Ave. #111.

Arnolfo Morosin, 978 Kains Ave., Albany, 94706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 22, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4583

The following person is doing business as Unique Artist, 11072 San Pablo Ave. #357, El Cerrito, CA.

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 30, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

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STEVE 652-1636 Days

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913 Hauling BUNN'S Hauling 638-5929. Specializing in the manual loading and hauling of dirt, concrete and all types of rubbish. Reasonable and dependable. Free estimates.

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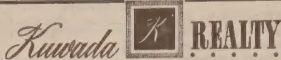
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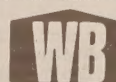
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Ferenc...

Continued from page 6
junior manager. There he developed a business-based philosophy that applies to anything, including education, he said. The approach emphasizes professional competence and accountability and uses results as the measure of success.

He graduated from San Francisco State with a degree in U.S. history and a minor in journalism in 1971. He completed his master's thesis there on teacher morale and job satisfaction in 1977.

After teaching at Lowell High in San Francisco and Pacific High in San Leandro he began a five-year stint as teacher and grant writer at the Liberty Union High School District in east Contra Costa County.

"It was essentially a two-man district office, so the job was tremendously broadening. There weren't 17 different administrators to coordinate everything with, so I could do what I wanted to do, select personnel and target things to be changed," he said.

The result was an increase in federal funding to \$500,000 from \$50,000 during the time he was there, he said. Ferenc also

developed several innovative teaching programs that have been used as models in the state and earned a lifetime California administrator's credential. After five years, however, "I was burned out," he said, and he spent the next three years traveling.

On his return Ferenc began teaching reading at Helms Jr. High in Richmond. This year he will begin substitute teaching for the Richmond Unified School District.

He is ready to take on administrative responsibilities also, he said, and believes he is uniquely qualified for the County Board of Education position because of his career as both a teacher and administrator.

Of particular concern to him is the uncertain state of funding for special education. The California legislature just passed an amended funding bill at the eleventh hour, but until the final report comes out at the end of this month school administrators won't know if there is funding for the programs they are already offering. Ferenc is concerned that even if Gov. Deukmejian signs the bill, the amendments may very well leave districts without funds for the period between now

and when the bill takes effect in January 1989.

Ferenc also hopes to be involved in administering his own share of a \$12 million education bill passed by legislature. The bill requires AIDS education as a part of sex education programs, and require two new resource people in Contra Costa County to teach the curriculum.

His interest in AIDS education began a few years ago. Ferenc's best friend was diagnosed as having AIDS and eventually died of its complications. Ferenc became a volunteer advocate at Kaiser Hospital, a lobbyist for an organization in Sacramento that monitors related legislation.

Having been healthy for more than three years since his diagnosis, he doesn't believe AIDS would impede his effectiveness on the Board of Education. "I follow a regimen of a lot of other survivors use, and believe that if I set my mind to it, including living with disease, then I can be successful," he said.

"I don't want to be thought of as the AIDS candidate," he said. "I'm incredibly enthusiastic about whatever I happen to be involved with."

Ferenc thinks his job as a substitute teacher would complement his work on the Board of Education.



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Quality, not quantity, mark Gauchos Zweben takes Albany Little League helm

EL CERRITO — Long on skill and experience, short on depth, that's the state of the El Cerrito High School football team on the eve of its opening game Friday night. The team, which will play its first home game Sept. 10, opens its home schedule Sept. 10 with a non-conference game against arch-rival Kennedy of Richmond.

When the Gauchos open play in the newly-formed Bay Valley Athletic League later this month, they will be a small fish in a pond with bigger critics.

"We're competitive with anybody," said Gauchos Coach Frank Milo. "It's just a situation where teams from the larger schools have an advantage with more people to draw from. Our small enrollment puts us at a disadvantage."

The BVAL, which replaces the Golden Bay Athletic League, consists of Clayton Valley, Ygnacio Valley, and De La Salle (all of Concord), Pinole Valley, Antioch, Pittsburg, Berkeley and El Cerrito.

"I don't think a team will go undefeated with a schedule like this," Milo said.

Wide receiver Kevin Colbert, who averaged 31.6 yards for each of his 17 catches last season, is

among the returning Gauchos.

Colbert — the fastest player on the squad, according to Milo — was the leading Gauchos scorer in 1987 with five touchdowns. Colbert will also return kickoffs and punts. One of his five scores last year came on a kickoff.

Also back is Mike Ayers, the Gauchos' leading rusher in '87, averaging 4.9 yards a carry and scoring two touchdowns.

The leading candidate to start at tailback is Sam Bernstein, who averaged over five yards a carry on his 19 attempts last year. Bernstein will double as a cornerback, after making the all-league team at that spot last year.

The Gauchos have two quarterbacks to choose from, seniors Tom Frank and Mike Jones. Jones will start in the opener over Frank, who has a strained lower back.

The injury may change Milo's plans for the defensive secondary, where Jones was slated to start. "If Frank doesn't come around, we might put someone else at defensive back," Milo said.

The offensive line is experienced, with seniors Dante Martinez and Craig Mitchell at the tackle spots, Erik Carroll and Danny

Perez as the guards. Josanni Goree will play center.

Martinez and Mitchell will also play tackle on the defensive side of the line, with Goree at nose guard. The defensive ends are sophomore Jamir Miller and junior Tramont Van Hook.

Carroll, a defensive tackle last year, will team with senior Jason Belton as inside linebackers.

Bernstein and senior D'Vour Thurston will be the cornerbacks and Jones is slated to play strong safety. The free safety spot will be manned by Todd Jackson or Maurice Gibbs.

Milo liked the way his team looked in its Sept. 3 scrimmage at Vallejo, his alma mater.

"I was pleased with the way we moved the ball," he said. "We executed both the run and the pass well."

Milo said the Gauchos defense dominated Vallejo, allowing only two or three first downs. "We played quick, aggressive defensive football," Milo said. "I hope that continues."

The Gauchos have "a lot of skill people," Milo said, particularly at running back and secondary, but "We lack depth."

With so many players playing both offense and defense, he said, "injuries will be a key factor. Our physical condition will be important."

By Don August

With the Albany Little League in between seasons, it's time for the new board to begin its off-season decision making, and it's not an easy time for new president Robert Zweben.

Zweben replaces Dan Alper who, after three years at the helm of the league, has decided to step down. Zweben admits that his new job will demand some thinking.

"Dan did a good job for three years, and he was appreciated by most of the people in the league," the new president says. "I just hope to be able to cope with the problems the league will face, considering that it's a volunteer organization that has a growing demand with limited resources and funds."

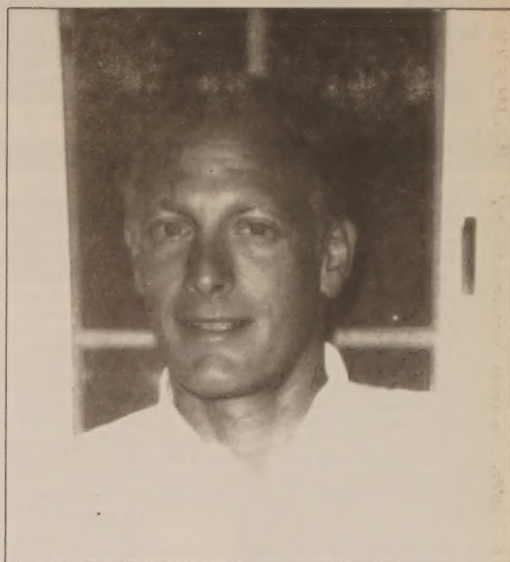
Last year, the league marked its biggest expansion yet, making room for the highest number of signups in the history of the organization. Now, the league must find a way to accommodate the number they are expecting again this season. According to Zweben, the answer may be in the new board, finding ways to handle this expansion. One way is for the board to expand itself.

"It is of utmost importance," Zweben says, "that we attract persons that are interested in assisting the program. We need a variety of skills on the board. Any person with a sincere interest in the community — not only baseball, but in organizational things, like fundraising and scheduling — is welcome."

At the first board meeting of the new season, the board decided that the way to tackle the questions that are being raised is to have volunteer committees take on the ideas as they come up. Topping the list of decisions to be made is whether or not the league would purchase a batting cage. However, the biggest expenditure in league history will not be made on a whim.

"We will get a batting cage if it is the sense of the board to do it," says Zweben. "It certainly appears to be a good, safe teaching tool. It will help make hitting more intense and more effective."

The final decision, to be made at the end of this month, appears to hinge on where the estimated cost (ball park figure — excises the pun) of \$6,000 will fit into the league budget. Other ideas that



Albany City Attorney Robert Zweben is accepting another delicate post as president of the Little League.

the board has on deck for board committees are those of parent participation, early registration, and restructuring of the league.

"A look at early registration will help us identify and facilitate the registration process and tell us the number of signups, volunteers, and jobs needed — allowing us to establish a more organized approach to the season," says Zweben. It is not yet known how or when early registration will take place, but you can be sure the league will give plenty of notice.

Due to the number of pre-season suggestions made by coaches and parents, the league will be mulling over a few ideas to change the league's format, before the first pitch of the new season is thrown.

In the junior minors (8-, 9-, and 10-year-olds), thoughts about using the pitching machine and coaches pitching at all times will be discussed, potentially putting an end to kids' pitching.

The senior minor and major leagues will be looking at whether or not, for the good of both the league and the players, 10-year-olds should be disallowed.

The senior league has its own ideas brewing, and these could take the most thought. Rather than having the 13-15-year-old league, does the group want to adopt a 13-year-old league or a travelling team? How about a minor league team for each existing senior team? These are two tough questions facing the senior committee.

Other committees will include ones for selection of managers, the big league team, scheduling, field repair and maintenance, and coaching clinics. Anyone interested in any of these committees, or who for any other reason wants to get involved in the board, is invited to the next Albany Little League meeting on September 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Park Clubhouse.

Smoking mixes even less with fans

A recent surge of no-smoking legislation and a few unruly baseball fans are making it more difficult for smokers to light up in the Bay Area.

In a law passed in San Francisco and an ordinance passed in Redwood City recently, smoking is prohibited in enclosed public areas except outdoor facilities such as sports arenas.

But Bay Area sports arenas are being picked up where lawmakers are left off. Last month the San Francisco Giants smoked off a 2200-seat arena where drinking and smoking was prohibited. The action came in response to fighting among a few fans at a July 26 ball game in Candlestick Park, according to Giants' public relations director.

Asked why smoking would be

prohibited in the area, Asher replied, "We want an area where people can go with their kids and not be disturbed by smoke." The move is gaining popularity among sports arenas nationwide.

"It's no new concept," said Asher. "We are the 13th ball club to have a family section."

The trend has carried over to football season as well. Smoking will not be allowed in Stanford's football stadium where the Cards open the Season Sept. 10, said Gary Bruner, assistant athletic director at Stanford University. "We don't allow smoking in any sports facility — indoor or outdoor," said Bruner.

The no-smoking policy was passed because the athletic department wanted to bring its policy in line with the smoking restrictions on the rest of the

Stanford campus. Bruner said they have had no problems at track meets held in the stadium, but he's unsure how it will affect the football crowd.

"I don't think two hours is that long to go without a cigarette," he said. Those who wish to smoke must do so outside the stadium or on the rim of the stadium.

The University of California at Berkeley will not prohibit smoking in its outdoor sports facilities.

Despite the surge of restrictions, it could be worse for smokers. After being squeezed out of buses, libraries and football stadiums, smokers may feel an even tighter squeeze on their pocket books. This November, Proposition 99 goes on the ballot which, if passed, would hike the price of cigarettes up 25 cents a pack.

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Church Notes

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe at Ward, Ralph L. Moellering, PhD, M.S.T.

The Sept. 11 service at 10 a.m. will be a Family Service with induction of Sunday school teachers for the new Sunday School year. Sunday school and bible class

are 9 a.m.

Beginning Sept. 8 a series of special discussions, open to the public, will be held in the Parish Hall. The first program is titled *Does God Exist?*

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Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, Pastor, 525-3500.

The Sunday worship service on Sept. 4 is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The Adult Bible Class and Special Discussion classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Children's Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Pastor Gary will have a *Moment with the Children* and then there will be child care available for children of all ages.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister, 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon at the 10 a.m. service on Sept. 11 will be *A Bountiful Eye*. The church will hold a *Bazaar and Flea Market* on Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hand crafted items and delicious baked goods will be for sale. There will be games and a silent auction.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.

Sunday service and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. The subject for Sept. 11 is *Substance*.

The Wednesday service is at 5 p.m. The reading room is open Mon. to Weds. from 1 to 3 p.m. *The Monitor* and books may be read, borrowed or purchased. Everyone is welcome. There is free parking and child care.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer, 524-1050.

Pastor Schaefer's sermon at the 10 a.m. service on Sept. 11 will be *Open Ears*.

Beginning on Sept. 11 services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Dr. Richard Boeke, Minister; Assistant Pastor Holly Horn Neuman, 525-0302.

Dr. Boeke will give a thoughtful look at the controversial movie *The Last Temptation of Christ* at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sept. 11. The early morning service is at 8:30 a.m.

Unity Church, 351-28th St., Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, Ministers.

Senior Minister Warren Meyer is leading a series of open lectures on the Unity movement titled *Dynamics for Living* on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Senior Minister Ken Barnes.

The 10 a.m. sermon by Senior Minister Barnes on Sept. 11 is *The Church: A Free Community*. There is also a meditation and healing service in the chapel (off Rincon Avenue) 6 p.m. Sundays.

St. Alban's Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany.

The church will hold its annual bazaar on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books, toys, clothes, food, furniture, collectibles, appliances and more will be for sale. Everyone is welcome.

Former members and new folks are invited to *Homecoming Sunday* at the Epworth Methodist Church on Hopkins in Berkeley on Sept. 18 at the 10 a.m. worship service. The Children's Choir and the Chancel Choir will sing. Dr. Mowrey's message will be *Come Home*.

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Masquers serve their humor dry

By Barbara Hulley

It's all there in the title. *The Play's the Thing*, the current offering from Point Richmond's Masquers Playhouse, is a farce about plays. It's a play that plays with the fact that it's a play, making fun of itself, and of the very idea of theater. And, with the Masquers' terrific actors and set, the play is very funny.

The 1920's comedy of manners, loosely adapted by P.G. Wodehouse from Frenchman Ferenc Molnar's original text, is tightly written, with the deft verbal humor one associates with British comedy. Wodehouse, creator of countless novels featuring Bertie Wooster and his butler, the unflappable Jeeves, is a master at depicting the English upper class. Here, his style gives the play its polite, drawing-room air, complete with verbal puns and trivial problems.

Set in the Italian Riviera, the story revolves around the collaborators who bring shows to life. Mansky (Jossie Nelson), and Sandor Turai (Blake Maxam), are playwrights who need young lovers Albert Adam (David Abad), to write a musical score, and Ilona (Kathleen O'Brien), to star in their upcoming production. Mansky and Turai are like a squabbling married couple, and the interplay between them is particularly humorous when things start to go wrong. Unbeknownst to Ilona, Albert Adam hears her flirting with her former theatrical mentor, the aging star Almaday (Richard Krabbe). Sandor Turai steps in and solves the dilemma singlehandedly, by using his playwrighting ability to control events.

The cast works well at evoking stock character types of the '20s. Maxam is excellent as Sandor Turai. He crosses the line between being a character within the play and standing outside it, controlling events, as an omniscient playwright. He is outstanding in a moment when he, Mansky, and Albert Adam each describe how

they think Act 2 should end. Maxam directs the curtain to stop closing each time he is dissatisfied with an ending. He makes the audience conscious that he knows he's in a play, yet always remains in character.

Also excellent are Robert Love, who displays great comedic talent as the butler Dwornitschek, Robert Patterson as Mell, an ever-neurotic worrier who is hilarious in Act 3, and Krabbe as Almaday, the aging actor who still clings to the shreds of his pride. O'Brien brings a slightly overstated parody to the role of Ilona, the melodramatic heroine, and the other actors are fairly capable and enjoyable to watch.

The set is a standout. Rob Bradshaw has designed an ornate hotel room done in beige, peach, and shades of brown, with three working doors and elaborate decorations throughout. Evoking the high life of the '20s elite, there are huge vases of flowers, a matching telephone, and delicate carved wooden furniture. When breakfast is brought in by Dwornitschek, it appears to be on platters of real silver. This set, constructed by a dedicated team of crew members, aids greatly in evoking the mood of the play.

In general, the actors make the most of the witty dialogue and fast-paced humor, and are well directed by Steve Hill. One of the only problems with the show is that

the pace is occasionally too slow, which doesn't convey the play's humor to its fullest. This is a particular problem in Act 1. Fortunately, the pace does pick up in Act 2, and steadily increases into the last act. The climax, at the end of Act 3, is nearly flawless, and had the audience roaring.

Wodehouse's play, which stylistically resembles such earlier British comedies as Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, probes into the audience's expectations about plays. The central character is a playwright who controls the events of the play, and could represent Wodehouse himself. He steers the play to its happy ending, consciously creating what the audience desires. Act 3's play within a play, a vehicle which resembles Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, the play from which the title is derived, (Hamlet's line is, "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king"), is used to show how the playwright manipulates events through his writing.

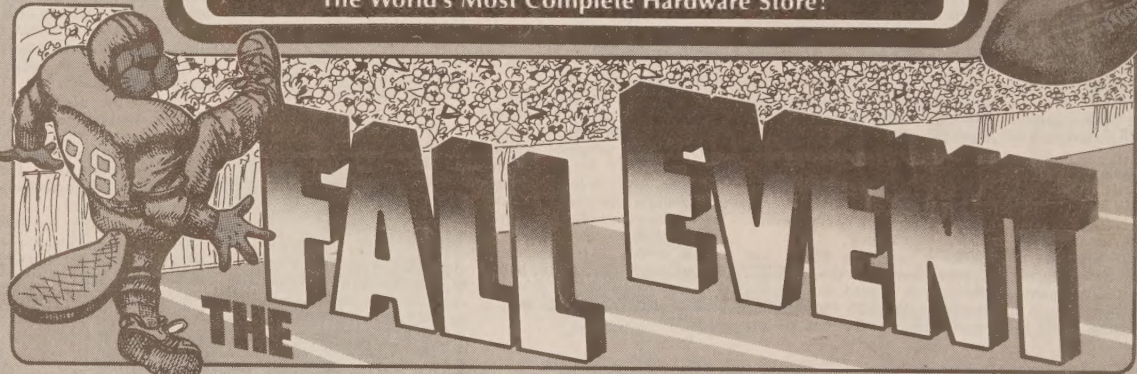
One of the pleasures of this delightful little play is that it shows how much fun it can be to be manipulated in this way. And, with the Masquers' cast ably pulling off the puns and continual surprises, the experience is a dizzy pleasure. The show runs until October first, at the Masquers Playhouse at 105 Park Place in Point Richmond. Call 232-4031 for details.



David Abad as Albert Adam and Robert Patterson as Mell argue over who will cue the play in *The Play's the Thing's* play within a play.

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Chamber News

With the resignation of Ken Berndt, formerly of Central Bank and now of Summit Bank, from the Board of Directors, Rena Bruton, new manager at Central, has been appointed by the Executive Board to fill Ken's unexpired term. We welcome Rena aboard and wish Ken well in his new endeavor.

New developments

The El Cerrito Galleria at the corner of Stockton and San Pablo is under construction with architectural design by Barbachano & Associates. This project will have eight retail stores. More activity, with a Jan. 1 completion goal, is the Potrero Professional Building at the corner of Kearney and Potrero. Bob Nehls Insurance will occupy one full floor of this building and one floor will have office space available for lease. Bob Grether is architect.

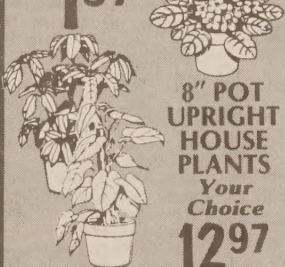
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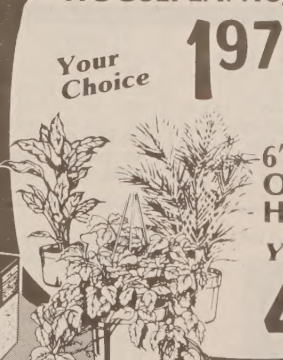


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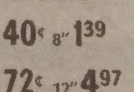
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